



# *The* WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

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Price Ten Cents

## *By The Sea*

SEA-GULLS slow  
diving, their  
satin - smooth  
plumage

Glistening like  
snow as they ride  
on the sea.

A little child's  
laughter as a  
trickling wave  
lingers

Softly caressing  
small feet run-  
ning free;

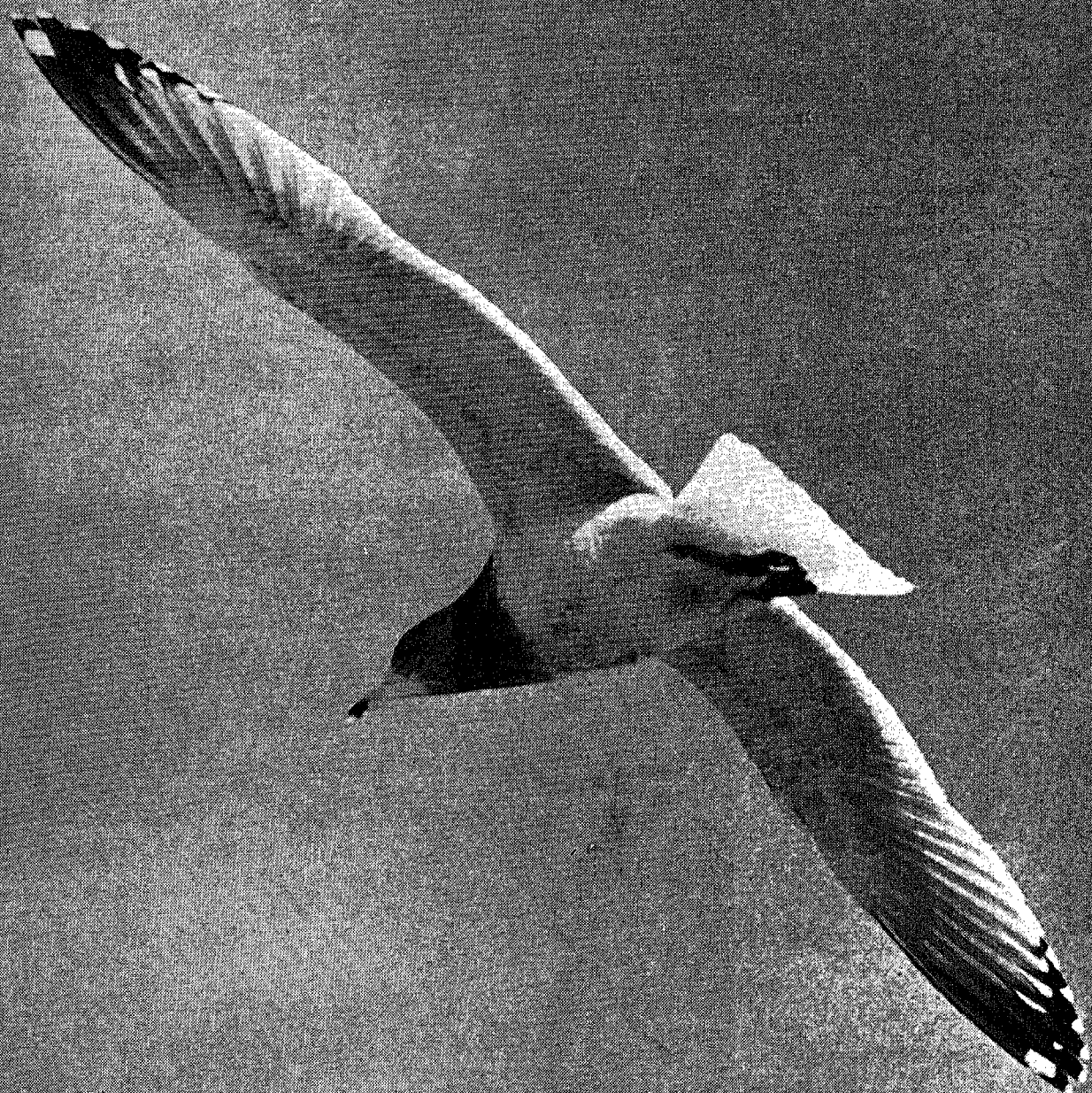
Rocky pools where  
seaweed spreads  
wide, lacy ten-  
drils,

Warm sand to bask  
on when playing  
is done,

Watching white  
clouds disappear  
o'er the cliff tops,

Sky and sea glows  
in the bright, set-  
ting sun.

Kathleen Harris

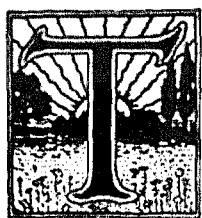




# LET THE TEARS FLOW

If You Desire Answers To Prayer

BY CAPTAIN EDWARD READ, Nanaimo, B.C.



**T**UCKED away in the First Book of Chronicles is the record of the prayer of an obscure man, Jabez. He prayed, "Oh, that Thou wouldst bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast, and that Thine hand might be with me, and that Thou wouldst keep me from evil." God granted him that which he requested.

Ezra prayed, "O my God, I am ashamed and blush to lift up my face to Thee," and the congregation of Israel wept and confessed their sin.

Daniel prayed, and the lion's mouths were closed. He prayed again, "O Lord, the great and dreadful God, keeping the covenant and mercy to them that love Him, and to them that keep His commandments, we have sinned, and have committed iniquity." Following his long and heart-felt confession of the people's sin, he was addressed as "man greatly beloved," and was promised a revelation of "that which is noted in the Scriptures of truth."

Jonah prayed unto the Lord his God out of the interior of the fish, God heard his voice and delivered him, and re-commissioned him to preach to the Ninevites.

## "Lord, Save Us"

A certain leper prayed, "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus stretched out His hand and cleansed him.

The disciples, fearing shipwreck, prayed, "Lord save us; we perish." Jesus rebuked the winds and the sea, saying "Peace, be still," and there was a great calm.

Jairus prayed, "My daughter is even now dead, but come and lay Thy hand upon her, and she shall live." Jesus went, spoke a tender word, and she arose.

Two blind men prayed, "Thou Son of David, have mercy on us." He questioned them, "Believe ye that I am able to do this?" When they replied that they did, He touched their eyes saying, "According to your faith be it unto you", and their eyes were opened.

A woman of Canaan came to Jesus, praying, "Have mercy on me, O Lord, Thou Son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil." To teach and to test her, He demurred, but when she cried "Lord, help me!" and manifested tenacious faith, Jesus said, "O woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt", and her daughter was made whole from that very hour.

Bartimeus prayed, "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me." At Jesus' prompting, he became more specific and prayed for a

restoration of sight, for he was blind. Jesus simply spoke, and immediately he received his sight.

The disciples begged to be taught to pray, and Jesus gave them that marvellous, comprehensive model petition, "The Lord's Prayer".

The publican prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner" and went down to his house justified. The prodigal prayed, "Make me as one of thy hired servants" and received the robe, the ring and the kiss of welcome.

Ten lepers prayed, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us", and He sent them to the priest. As they went, they were cleansed.

A Samaritan woman prayed, "Give me this water, that I thirst not," and Jesus filled her soul with the Water of Life.

A nobleman prayed, asking Jesus' aid for his stricken child, "Come down ere my child die". And Jesus said, "Thy son liveth." Investigation showed that at exactly the moment Jesus spoke, the commencement of recovery for the boy began.

Jesus prayed "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard me", and Lazarus was raised to life. On the Mount of Transfiguration it was while Jesus prayed that "the fashion of His countenance was altered." Thinking of the Cross, He prayed, "Father, glorify Thy name", and a voice from Heaven said, "I have both glorified it, and will glorify it."

For His disciples, Jesus prayed that they should be kept from the

world's evil rather than from presence in the world itself, and His prayer was signally answered in each disciple's post-Pentecostal life. He prayed for Peter that his faith might not fail, and Peter never lost faith. In Gethsemane, He prayed, "Not my will but Thine be done" and received strength to drink the bitter cup. On the Cross He prayed, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." The men of all ages who, realizing their involvement in Calvary's crime, pray that their participation in crucifying Him be pardoned, find forgiveness. The thief who cried, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom," heard from the praying man who was also the prayer-answering God the gracious word, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

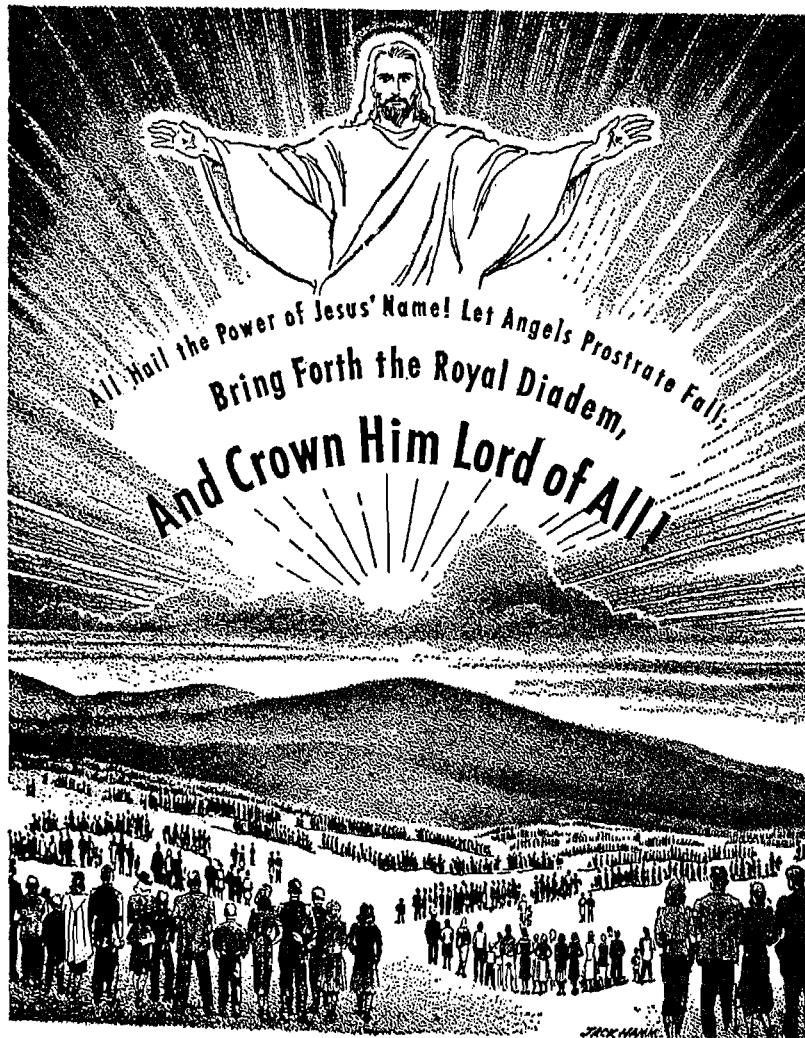
To fill the gap made in the apostolic ranks by the treachery and suicide of Judas, the disciples prayed, "Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, show whether of these two Thou hast chosen", and Matthias was selected.

Persecuted and punished for preaching Jesus and the resurrection, the apostles prayed: "Lord, Thou art God, which hath made Heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is. Now, Lord, behold their threatenings, and grant unto Thy servants that with all boldness they may speak Thy word." The place where they were assembled was shaken, and they were all

(Continued foot column 4)

## FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE

THE CAMPAIGN recently inaugurated by General Wilfrid Kitching bears the above title and message. Throughout the world, The Salvation Army's purpose is ever to bring the people to Christ, that salvation may be theirs. The personal knowledge of a redeeming Saviour fills every heart with the desire to "crown Him Lord of all".



## HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Mark 16:12-20. "They went forth . . . the Lord working with them." Let us seek to make this true of ourselves today, by doing every-day duties faithfully and well, and witnessing for the Saviour in all we say and do.

### MONDAY—

Galatians 1:1-12. "Grace be unto you and peace." With this beautiful greeting Paul opens his letter of reproof and correction to changeable, disappointing comrades. Love alone knows how to find fault and bless at the same time.

### TUESDAY—

Galatians 1:13-24. "I conferred not with flesh and blood." Times come to all of us when we have to decide matters alone, between our souls and God. People can advise us, but the final choice rests with ourselves. At such times, be quiet. Take time to think. Never decide hastily.

### WEDNESDAY—

Galatians 2:1-10. "To whom we give place . . . no, not for an hour." None could yield more graciously than Paul in matters affecting merely his own pleasure or preference. But in the defence of right or the interest of others, none could better withstand those who opposed him.

### THURSDAY—

Galatians 2:11-21. "I live, yet not I, but Christ in me." Here we have the secret of holy, happy Christian living. The heart in which Jesus dwells and reigns cannot help but produce the gracious fruits of His spirit.

### FRIDAY—

Galatians 3:1-9. "Having begun in the Spirit, are ye not made perfect by the flesh?" The Galatian Christians had begun to depend on their own keeping of the law for their acceptance with God and growth in grace. We must maintain by faith a living personal union with the Saviour Himself.

### SATURDAY—

Galatians 3:10-18. "Christ has redeemed us from the curse of the law."

Jesus, how glorious is Thy grace!  
When in Thy name we trust,  
Our faith receives a righteousness  
That makes the sinner just.

(Continued from column 3)

filled with the Holy Ghost, and spake the word of God with boldness.

But not all the answered prayers are within the covers of the sacred tome. God has posted His prayer-answering propensity in letters large upon every passing page of history's every age. Even the secular records are witnesses to the truth that praying people have been the vehicles of a movement mightier than all the accumulated wars of the world. The long view is God's view and, taking it, one can see that earth's really important men have been men of prayer.

Look at Baxter staining the walls of his study with his praying breath; then watch him as, after receiving a rich anointing of the Holy Ghost, he makes hundreds of converts for Christ.

Observe John Knox's prayers, terrifying a tyrant and grasping all Scotland in the strong arms of faith.

Remember Whitefield, who, after much holy, faithful secret pleading, went to the Devil's fair and took more than a thousand souls out of the paw of the lion in one day.

John Oxtoby, with his one talent, sighed, wept, fasted, groaned and prayed for sinners for many hours, pleading the atonement and casting them upon it until he was able to enter the pulpit and speak words of flame, and compel crowds to the Cross.

"Let the tears flow", was the advice of an intimate of Murray McCheyne to one who wanted to catch the spirit behind the success of that remarkable young man, so impressed had he been by the intense, tearful earnestness of Dundee's revivalist.

## Christ Offers

# Abundant Life To All Men

**W**HAT is life? The Oxford dictionary gives a considerable number of meanings, commencing with, "A state of ceaseless change and functional activity peculiar to organized matter, and especially to the portion of it constituting an animal or plant before death." This is the purely physical life; but a person, although possessing animate existence, can be both mentally and spiritually dead.

The bestowal or withdrawal of all physical life is God's prerogative: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." But while Man, His first creation, was still alone, God imparted to him the news that He could and would withdraw the breath of life were Man disobedient to the divine law: "Of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die."

Whilst Man cannot bestow physical life—the bestowal of physical life has baffled scientists all through the ages, and possibly will do so to the end of time—he has power to usurp the prerogative of God by causing the withdrawal of his own life, or that of another, either by accident or design. The physical life, however, is of far less importance than is the spiritual. This was a truth frequently upon the lips of Christ as, for instance, when He declared that: "Whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it. For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

From the days of Stephen, the first Christian martyr, men have, in ef-

fect, reiterated Paul's statement: "None of these things (i.e., "bonds and afflictions") move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the Gospel of the grace of God."

Jesus said, "I am . . . the life," on more than one occasion, and that man who would live the fullest, richest life must allow it to be "hid with Christ in God." The purpose of Christ's coming into the world was that His people "might have life," He averred, "and that they might have it more abundantly"; or, to be more correct, "and that they might have it super-abundantly." When Christ spoke these words He was referring to His people as His sheep, and to Himself as

BY COLONEL ARCH. WIGGINS

the Good Shepherd. Sheep, in order to thrive, to produce wool, must have not merely sufficient to keep them alive, but a pasturage that is exuberant; so it is with "the sheep of His pasture"—they have a super-abundance of that which is essential to their spiritual growth and welfare.

It is essential that the Christian should frequently set aside a period in his daily life for deep heart-searching, for quiet meditation. He should contemplate in particular the sufferings, mental, physical, and spiritual, of the Saviour of the world. The Story of the Cross, for instance, is apt to become too familiar, almost like any other story, unless we get right down on our bended knees at the very foot of the Cross, and gaze long and meditatively into the



JESUS NOT ONLY promised men eternal life, He was able to re-energize them physically. He is seen here bidding the impotent man at the Pool of Bethesda rise and walk. The writer shows how much more important spiritual life is than material life in one of a series of articles specially written for the "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" Campaign.

face of Christ, the Son of God.

"There is life for a look at the Crucified One," we sing, and we should not only sing it for others—for sinners and backsliders—but those of us who are of His flock should sing it anew for ourselves: "There is life for a look at the

was past, Easter dawned, breaking the darkness with Resurrection light, shouting its victory over death, for that the Christ was risen. "I am the Resurrection and the Life!" His voice was then quickened with a new majesty—divine and eternal. At Easter-time His people rejoice with an exceeding great joy, for everywhere are the signs of life; indeed, they were there before, had we eyes to see them, but on every Easter Sunday the power of the resurrection throws off the scales from wearied, half-blinded eyes. On that day, perhaps above all other days, there stands the eternal Christ with outstretched arms, and a welcoming smile upon His kingly features. He speaks on this glad new day: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." This is a promise for all.

What are we going to do? Charles H. Spurgeon has answered the challenging call for us: "Come, let us live while we live! Let us serve God to the utmost stretch of our manhood. Let us ask the Lord to brace our nerves, to string our sinews, and make us true crusaders, Knights of the blood-red Cross, consecrated men and women, who for

(Continued foot column 4)

## TAKE YOUR BEST FRIEND ALONG

**V**ACATIONS are one of the main thoughts in our minds at this time, when we meet old friends, make new acquaintances or perhaps visit our families whom we have not seen for a long time; we get away from a lot of hard work and try to get lots of fresh air.

We must remember when we are holidaying that we should thank God for His daily care and food. God never forgets us, nor did Jesus take holidays from preaching and doing His Father's work. If you have let Jesus come into your heart, don't close the door and lock Him out while vacationing, and then remember, when you come home, that you left your best Friend behind. You wouldn't ill-treat your friends. So for a real holiday, take Christ with you—let him come in to stay.

He invites you in St. Matthew 11: 28-30 to "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart and you shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden light." If you need happiness, read Colossians 3:17 "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him."

If we put our trust and faith in Him, He gives us assurance in Romans 8:32 "He that spared not His own son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall He not with him also freely give us all things."

From Carboco  
(a Toronto firm's newsletter)

## TWO CHANCES TO ONE

**D**URING a series of meetings, held in a small town, a half-witted boy gave his heart to Christ. A few days later an infidel sought to make sport for the crowd of loungers at the village store by making light of the boy's conversion.

"Billy," said the infidel, "I hear you've got saved, and are on the way to Heaven."

"Yes, sir," quietly replied the boy. "But don't you there isn't any heaven, and that this talk is all bosh?"

"I don't know about that," was the reply, "but I figure it out this way: if there isn't any heaven or hell, I'm just about where I was before, and no harm's done. But if the Bible is right, and there is a heaven and there is a hell, then I'm going to heaven and you are going to hell, and I've got two

chances to your one, you see, sir!"

The infidel was taken unaware, and when the laughter at his expense subsided, he hurriedly left the store and returned to his work. But the boy's words kept ringing in his ears, "I've got two chances to your one." At last, its truth sank into his heart, and he cried out, "The boy is right and I am the fool, and I have the manhood to acknowledge it." Then and there he yielded his heart to God.

(Continued from column above)

the love we bear Christ's name will count labour to be ease, and suffering to be joy, and reproach to be honour, and loss to be gain."

# WOMEN'S PAGE



MAKING FRIENDS with a sociable calf—one of the delights of city youngsters who are fortunate enough to spend holidays out in the country. Luoma photo

## A Housewife's True Worth

BY BUELAH G. SQUIRES

"JUST a housewife," she told the census-taker, with a half apologetic smile.

Just a housewife! Oh, no! Such a tiny little bit of her was that. She was an artist—an expert in colour, atmosphere and design. Three hundred and sixty-five paintings she finished every year. Many of them would hang in the halls of memory long after she was gone. There had been some dark, tragic days, but she made each one a miniature of courage and framed it with hope. There were prints of sunshine that had been made in spite of illness and sorrow. There were etchings of truth, kindness and compassion that had been painted on canvases washed clean of falsehood, cruelty and indifference. Scenes that might have been commonplace like sweeping, mending and baking, she overlaid with overtones of joy, peace and serenity. High moments of praise and devotion also found their place in her gallery of days.

Just a housewife! She was a poet. A glass of plum jelly on a sunlit window sill was a sonnet of beauty. Clean, fresh curtains stirring in a gentle breeze whispered a poem of love. Crisp loaves of bread effused

a folk song to be remembered. The steady swish of a rocking chair over a softly-carpeted floor hummed a lullaby, and a child kneeling in prayer by a white bed was a hymn of praise. With the true rhythm found in common things, she beat out the cadence of days that were filled with melody.

Just a housewife? She was a builder, an architect with visions and plans for a better tomorrow. Her foundation was laid on essential goodness. Her walls were squared with gracious living. The windows opened wide to love and understanding. The door swung over a threshold of peace. A roof of faith made the house safe from the storms. A fence of contentment kept away strife, prejudice and ill-will. The gate opened wide on hinges of friendship. It was not a house alone that she built—it was a home where the heart could rest.

"Just a housewife!" How little the man, who wrote those words after her name, knew! Artist, poet and builder, the mother of today is a moulder of destiny—fashioning the lives of her household, that the world of tomorrow may be a better place in which to live.

## A CALL TO HEAVEN

### "Our Best Selves"

THE sun was setting as I read aloud the headlines of the evening paper. Looking up for a moment, I gazed out of the window and exclaimed, "Oh, you should see the sunset! It is all golden and violet, a beautiful sight!"

"Yes," replied my companion, "I can see it on your face; that is the glory of it!"

Several times since I have thought about the glory of the sunset being reflected on one's face and with it have come thoughts about, "The glory that shall be revealed," and the sunset of life; and thoughts of Heaven, and, "Oh, that will be glory for me."

Heavenly glory was seen by the shepherds on the hills of Bethlehem the night Jesus was born. Heavenly glory was seen by Peter, James and John, when Jesus was transfigured, and communed with Moses and Elijah. Heavenly glory was witnessed by the Apostles when Jesus ascended

## ONE OF A SERIES OF CHATS

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL



ed in the clouds to Heaven, and angels comforted the bereft believers and foretold His return, "in like manner."

What part does glory play in our lives? Do not all such thoughts constitute a call to Heaven? "When by His grace I shall look on His face, That will be glory, be glory for me."

That will be the ultimate. To finally reach our heavenly home, see our Saviour, and tell the story, "saved by grace."

## NO NEED TO BUY EXTRA VITAMINS

Says J. A. CAMPBELL, Ph.D., Department of National Health and Welfare

"WHAT vitamins should I buy?" is a question often asked us. The answer to it lies in the answer to another question: "How well do you eat?" Most medical authorities assert that there is no need to buy extra vitamins if you eat three good meals a day and include a variety of foods.

Does such a diet supply all the vitamins a normal adult needs? The answer is definitely "Yes". In the first place, three good meals ensure a general balance of nutrients throughout the day. Meat and cheese are important in meeting protein requirements and potatoes and bread for caloric requirements. Vegetables supply vitamins and minerals and the more varied they are the better chance there is that a good supply of all factors is available at all times. Liver and other organ meats are particularly rich sources of vitamins and should be included in the diet occasionally, at least.

Another question that is often asked is, "If a reasonable amount of vitamins keeps me in good health, why will not an excess give me still more pep and go? High test gasolines give faster acceleration and better mileage. Won't extra vitamins make it possible for me to burn the candle at both ends and not feel it?"

Vitamins don't work that way. High levels of the water soluble vitamins (B vitamins and vitamin C) are simply excreted in the urine. It has never been shown that there is a state of "super" nutrition, as distinct from adequate nutrition. If improvement in general health is experienced by people who take extra vitamins it is due to the fact that they have been eating the wrong type of food.

Before buying a vitamin pill, it is a good idea to examine your diet and general habits. Try liver once a week. Possibly

you are lacking in iron; add prunes or raisins to your diet. Such foods supply many other factors which are equally as important as vitamins. Besides, in terms of food value, they are much more economical.

Individual fads and fancies are probably the most important factors in preventing people from obtaining the balanced diet. Of course, foods which disagree with one should be avoided. However, we often take dislikes to foods for no good reason. And many people go in for special diets without examining them logically. In most cases there is no substitute for a widely-varied diet.

If you don't feel well, see your doctor and let him prescribe the proper treatment for your symptoms.

If, however, you are firmly convinced that you wish to try a vitamin supplement, read the labels carefully. There are many vitamin products on the market which may contain from one to ten or more separate factors. The presence of iron in addition to vitamins may be desirable for some people.

There is no point in spending money on vitamins containing a higher proportion of vitamins than the body can use. Here is the daily requirement of an average individual (160 lb. man at moderate work) as recommended by the Canadian Council on Nutrition:

Vitamin A 1,320 I.U. (International Units)  
B Vitamins:  
Thiamine .....0.9 mg. (milligrams)  
Riboflavin .....1.5 mg.  
Niacin .....9.0 mg.  
Vitamin C (ascorbic acid).....30 mg.

Don't buy high potency therapeutic products. They are intended for specific deficiencies caused by definite clinical

conditions. They are labelled "Note: For Therapeutic Use Only" and are not advertised to the general public. They are, of course, available without a prescription, since they are not ordinarily harmful, but there is no need to take them unless they have been prescribed by a doctor.

There is one vitamin which should be taken additionally to the diet by children and expectant and nursing mothers. This is Vitamin D, which protects growing children against rickets. The recommended daily intake is 400 International Units. The cheapest one per unit of Vitamin D is equally as good as the more expensive one which may contain other

factors that may not be needed.

Finally you might ask, "What products can be depended on to meet labelled claim?" The Food and Drug Laboratory at Ottawa and branches across Canada are continually checking the potency of vitamin products. Where products are found deficient in any way, the manufacturer is immediately advised to have the situation corrected and subsequent analyses are made to ensure that this has been done. It may, therefore, be reliably assumed that there is very little likelihood of a consumer purchasing a vitamin product which is deficient in vitamins.

—Health and Welfare.





# YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

Items of Interest to the Junior Members of The Army Family

## My Basic Beliefs

BY CANDIDATE MARGARET McLEAN, Chatham, Ont.

**WE** think of the base of anything as a foundation, something on which a thing rests or stands; therefore the word basic as used here, is that which is the foundation of my belief.

First of all, my beliefs are based on the Holy Scriptures, which I am sure are God's own instructions to men, given by inspiration.

I believe there is only one God, for in Isaiah 44:6, I read, "I am the first and I am the last; and beside me there is no God." Again in Deut.

4:35, "The Lord He is God; there is none else beside Him."

God is the only proper object of religious worship. Matt. 4:10, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." He must have our very best—the love of our hearts.

In 1 John 5:7, we read, "For there are three that bear record in Heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one." Also Matt. 28:19, Jesus said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." Therefore I believe in the Trinity—three persons in the Godhead, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, who are "undivided in es-

sence and co-equal in power and glory."

I believe that Jesus Christ is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man. His human nature is shown in the way He grew from childhood to manhood. He needed food and rest. He wept and prayed as other men do. He was tempted in all points as we are tempted, yet He was without sin. His divine nature is revealed in the fact that He did not sin. He also had miraculous power to heal and restore life. His own resurrection is an indication of His divinity.

In the first chapters of the Bible we read of the creation, in innocence, of our first parents, also of their temptation, disobedience and fall. Because of their sin, I believe we are all born in sin. Rom. 3:23, says "For all have sinned and come short of the Glory of God."

But, hallelujah, I also believe that God, in His love, has made an atonement for our sin by sending Jesus Christ, to die on the Cross. John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." By true repentance and faith in Him, we can find salvation.

### Must Be Obedient

I believe we must remain obedient and faithful to God to the end, if we wish to inherit eternal life. In Hebrews 3:14 we read, "For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end."

I believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be wholly sanctified. In 1 Thess. 5:23, Paul says, "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord, Jesus Christ." In 1 Cor. 7:1, "Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God."

### The Judgment Day

"I believe in the immortality of the soul, for in 1 Cor. 15:54, we read, 'So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory.' I believe in the resurrection of the body as told in 1 Cor. 15:52, 'In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed.' I believe in the general judgment of all at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous and in the endless punishment of the wicked as revealed in 11 Cor. 5:10, 'For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ.'"

Just as a sure foundation ensures a strong building, so I feel that my beliefs, based on the sure foundation of God's Word, will enable me to withstand the trials of life, and will keep me "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."



## CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

FOR THE

## "Sword Bearers" Session 1955-56



Verna Sandgren, Elllice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was born and reared in Dauphin, Man., and has attended The Salvation Army all her life. She was a corps cadet, and became a registered nurse, having graduated from the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. She feels certain that officership is the will of God for her.

Mrs. Florence Webster, Corner Brook West, Nfld., was converted as a child at her mother's knee. She was brought up in the Army and, a few years ago, accepted the blessing of holiness. She has known for some years that officership was the will of God for her, but circumstances prevented her entering training college earlier. Before her marriage, she worked as a stenographer.



Harold Pierce, Edmonton, Alta., Citadel, was born and reared in Prince Rupert, B.C., under the influences of a Christian home and was converted when quite young. He was active as a junior and then senior soldier. In a missionary meeting he felt the call to full-time service. After many efforts to resist the call he yielded to this inner voice during a recent youth council. It has been his privilege to lead others to Christ.

John Carmichael, Wychwood Corps, Toronto, was born in a Salvationist home in Scotland, where he lived until he came to Canada in June, 1954. Saved at the age of twelve, he has taken active part since then. The call of God for life-service came during a cadets' campaign in 1948, and he has responded.

## BREEZY BITS FROM THE PAST



## THEY WON SOULS IN PRISON

BY  
MAJOR STANLEY  
MATTISON,  
Kitchener, Ont.

**T**ODAY in Canada, civic and judicial authorities hold The Salvation Army in high regard. The Army officer is a welcome visitor in the mayor's office, or in the magistrate's court, when public expression is often made as to the value of his work.

In the town of Lindsay, Ont., especially, it was not always so. Many years ago the Salvationists in this place had a tough time. As a result of open-air meetings, two charges were laid against the corps officers and several soldiers. The charges were: 1. Obstructing the streets; 2. Loitering.

Evidence in regard to the obstruction charge was greatly lacking. Not a particle was produced to show that any team or teams were hindered from passing by. The constables admitted they had received no complaints from any persons that they were hindered or interfered with. Actually the obstruction was caused, not by the Army, but by the crowd which had gathered, because it was rumoured that the next time Salvationists held a street meeting they would be arrested.

A charge of loitering was laid, because the Salvationists knelt in the streets to pray. Someone at the time said, "What a better world this would be if there was more of this kind of loitering done." Also dealt with was a case against the chief constable of the town, who was charged with hitting the woman Cap-

tain on the head with his baton. In spite of the testimony of seven witnesses, who swore that they saw the chief strike the blow, the case against him was dismissed, but convictions were registered against the Salvationists.

As the sentences, involving jail terms were pronounced, cries of "Glory to God!" rang out in the courtroom. Then the little party was marched out into the streets and off to jail. As the jail came into sight, the brave comrades burst into singing, "We're sighting the golden gate."

On Sunday, several Christian friends went to visit the jailed warriors of the Cross. As they drew near they heard singing and, when the jailer threw open the door, and let them in, they found a meeting was in progress. The Captain read and spoke; testimonies were called for; the Captain made an appeal, and two prisoners came and knelt at a rough bench, which became a penitent-form, where they sought and found Christ as their Saviour.

We honour the memory of these early-day Salvationists, who were willing to put aside their own feelings and seek for souls in such a place as this. They, like Paul and Silas of old, were willing to suffer imprisonment for His sake and could, because of the joy which was in their hearts, sing His praises at midnight. Their spirit inspires those who follow them.



# Daughters Of Africa

HOW THEY LIVE AND ARE WON FOR CHRIST

BY MRS.  
SENIOR-  
MAJOR  
L. WATKINS,  
Sunbury, Eng.

TWO African house-boys were conversing in a native bazaar. "Is your master a great man?" asked one of the other. "Yes, truly, he is great, indeed." "How many wives has he?" "One."

"One only!" was the astonished exclamation. "And yet you say he is a great man! Who does the cooking for all his guests?"

This serves as an illustration of the social outlook of the African. Missionaries, however, on their part, have to endeavour to understand the viewpoint of the African, remembering that, to him, the ways of the non-African often seem strange—incomprehensible.

It is not so easy for newcomers to appreciate the fact that African social life centres not so much in the individual, as in the family or the clan as the unit.

The theory of marriage is not that of a union based on mutual love, but an arrangement between two groups of people in which one group undertakes, for value received, to provide the other with a productive wife for one of its members.

## Wives Not Bought

Missionaries are agreed that it should not be stated, however, that Africans just buy their wives. The woman may leave her husband and return to her own home village if she is ill-treated, or for other causes recognized in native law. The bride-price serves a two-fold purpose in native life. First, it is a pledge for the good treatment of the woman by her husband. Secondly, it is an indication that the man is not a spendthrift, but is proving himself to be a reputable tribesman.

By acquiring cloth, oxen and pigs for the bride-price, and for the marriage feast, he shows that he is able to give standing to the daughter of the other contracting party. The marriage cloth supplied by the bridegroom and accepted by the bride also implies a promise of future clothes for her from her husband.

By the "bride-price", the man acquires certain rights in the person of the woman. Should she be unable to fulfill the implications of the contract, her relatives are responsible and will be called upon to return the "bride-price" or substitute another woman, usually a younger sister from their family group.



Another characteristic of the marriage contract is that while the woman is to keep herself to the husband alone, the man is not similarly bound in regard to his wife. The contract always assumes that the man is free to enter into as many marriage contracts as his standing may permit, and promiscuous relations on his part do not invalidate the contract. Should the wife err, it is regarded not as a sin having any moral implication, but as a violation of particular rights, the third party being liable for damages to the husband, whose rights have been infringed.

## Numbers Important

Each clan or village seeks to increase its importance by numbers; the more children in the clan, the greater its "spear power". The spirit of the 127th Psalm permeates the native conception of marriage: "Happy is the man who has his quiver full of them. They shall not be ashamed when they speak with the enemy in the gate." The spear being the symbol of strength, the more spears that can be handled the better for the individual group. "Lands of the spear"—that is lands disputed by two groups or tribes in olden days, went to the group with the greater numbers.

The importance attached to children is at the root of the withdrawal on the part of the woman after she becomes a mother. She returns to her village and much time is spent with her parents. She now is more mother and less wife. The woman may absent herself for two or three years, or at any rate until the child is weaned, when a festival will mark the event, and signalize her assuming once more the function of a wife.

A question which would naturally arise is—who will care for the man's home meantime, pound the corn and cook his food? Polygamy arises from such a custom, and strengthened by the clan structure of African society, becomes an integral part of the native social order.

Does not the African woman rebel against such a conception? Individuals may do so, but most prefer to belong to a strong and powerful chief or head man—to become one of a number of wives rather than to be the solitary drudge of a poor, insignificant tribesman. To be the wife of a chief, especially the "great wife," is a matter for congratulation in the mind of an African woman. Many hands make light work, and the united crowd does the cooking for all the guests.

A missionary who had lived in close touch with African native life quotes a proverb: "The crowd makes the bridge." An

eternal problem in Africa is how to cross the river. One person single-handedly is unequal to the task; a crowd, however, "makes the bridge" and all get over safely. So is it with the tribal organization; a crowd of women "forms the bridge" which enables the family or clan to cross the river.

It was always a delight to watch the women in our own meetings, many of them illiterate, but very intelligent. They watch and listen and one is keenly impressed with the truth that missionary work is not preaching only—perhaps not preaching at all! Not teaching only, but first unlearning and then learning, and trying to understand the outlook of the Africans, afterwards building on the foundation of what they know, leading them on to the important things they do not yet understand.

Excellent service is being given by the wives of native West African Salvation Army officers. Some of these women are outstanding in leadership, and their husbands, under Salvation Army teaching and influence, have been trained to re-

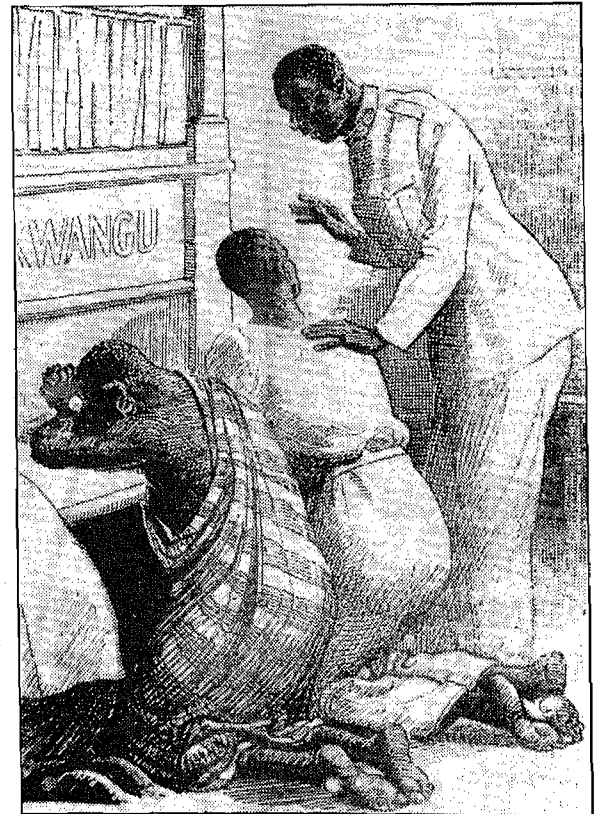
drink wine. Am I to obey you or the Bible?"

The women were thoughtful for a moment. Then one of them replied, "Sir, whenever you find wine made from pure water, drink it!"

Among the women with whom the Army mostly works, the West African wife does not necessarily wear a wedding ring; it is usually the educated women who do this. I found in Lagos that ordinarily they put a shawl or piece of native cloth across the left shoulder in a particular way, and this would appear to be the distinguishing mark between the married and the unmarried woman.

Something of which I was quite interested to learn was the great admiration which the African women (in the towns at any rate) have for straight hair. Some of those who can afford it pay practically as much to have their hair "straightened" as their European sister pays to have hers "waved". As quickly (if not more so) as the "permanent" wave disappears from the European woman's head, the straightness disappears from the

## FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE



IN AFRICA, as everywhere, the power of God is made manifest in the salvation of many souls. The heart-moving scene at right is but the African setting for the words, "Heaven comes down our souls to greet, and glory crowns the Mercy-Seat."

gard them as co-partners. This equal dignity of man and woman is an immense innovation, and so is monogamy.

Every year a number of proved converts leave their primitive villages to be trained in Lagos, Nigeria, for Salvation Army officer-ship. Two of these women were recently accosted by a drunken man who said to them: "Jesus Christ turned water into wine; that's Biblical. You folk say I should not

head of the African woman. The "frizziness" of her hair is one of the great trials of an African belle!

## OFF TO RHODESIA

BRIGADIER Percy Parsons who last year conducted meetings in New Zealand, left Fremantle, Australia recently for Salisbury, Rhodesia. The Brigadier has been invited by the Territorial Commander, Colonel V. Thompson, to do special work in the Rhodesian Territory.

Readers of The Canadian War Cry will recall the serial, "A Soldier I Will Be," which ran in its pages not long ago. This told some of the experiences of Brigadier Parsons in many parts of the world, including Canada. They will be interested to know that the Brigadier although officially retired, is still actively engaged in the work of the Kingdom, to which he gave his life so many years ago.

When Dr. Helen Keller visited Bombay recently, the Territorial Commander for Western India and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Holbrook were invited to various functions in the city. The world-renowned blind, deaf, and dumb philosopher visited many parts of the city and spoke to great numbers of people.

# The Rocky Road To The Isle

## DEEPEST CAUSEWAY IN THE WORLD

**C**ANSO'S strait—which separates Cape Breton Island from the rest of Nova Scotia—eighteen deep and narrow miles of moody waters between the Atlantic and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, often a haunt of turbulent tides, clamorous ice packs and shameless winds, has been tamed and crossed by a causeway—by casting rock from an adjacent mountain into watery depths of up to 180 feet.

Day and night for more than two years, rock and stone have been torn out of the sacrificed slope, 600 feet high, and dumped into the sea to form a platform wide enough and long enough (7,000 feet) to end Cape Breton's isolation.

In one of the biggest engineering feats Canada has known, a crossing was undertaken, a massive, blunted triangle over a mile long, up to 700 feet wide at the strait's bottom, 80 feet wide at the top—a platform wide enough to handle a twenty-four-foot-wide link in the Trans-Canada Highway, a CNR track, a sidewalk, a protective barrier of enormous rocks, known as a rip-rap, on the flanks, and all the Scots in Cape Breton are expected to descend upon the strait for the gaiety of official opening ceremonies on August 13.

### Passenger Service Commenced

Actually, passenger service started on May 14, when a CNR train moved across the viaduct. It was the regular Halifax-Sydney train with two extra cars carrying railroad officers.

The opening of service almost three months in advance of the scheduled date was brought about as the result of the destruction by fire of the privately-owned ferry *John Cabot* on May 1.

The remaining ferry-boat was unable to cope with traffic, so rail-rovers and causeway officials hurriedly arranged to get the passenger trains moving ahead of time . . .

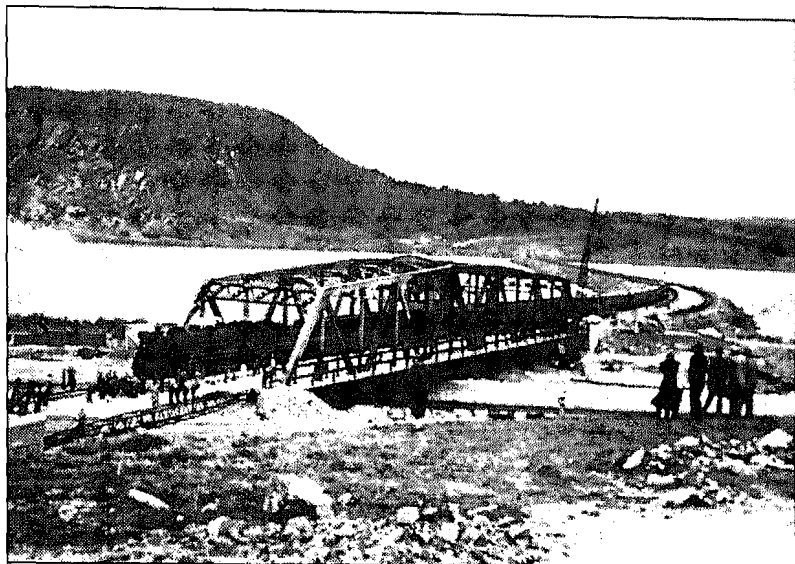
A dictionary defines a causeway as "a paved road or pathway . . . over wet ground or shallow water." The depth of Canso's causeway stretches that description to the point where some experts long figured it just couldn't be done. For this is by far the deepest causeway in the world and one of the three greatest of them all.

It was built primarily to eliminate a transportation bottleneck. For years Cape Breton's imports and its exports—roughly a third of Canada's coal, a quarter of her basic steel and also other products—have been confronted by an irritating barrier at the strait. No organization was more

aware of this than the CNR. Its ferry services between Point Tupper and Mulgrave, about three and a half miles below the Causeway could handle only half the capacity of the rail lines they link. They take an hour to lift trains across a space trains will now be able to cross in a minor fraction of that time. Too often in the winter when ice lumbered into the strait the two ferries couldn't move at all for hours on end . . .

The story of man's crossings of the strait is a picturesque one, going back into pre-Confederation days of daring or half-frozen or mercenary men and their canoes, rowboats and sailboats; on to little ferry-steamers and then, after 1891 when the railway was built in Cape Breton, to a combination of a steamer, for passengers, pushing a scow bearing the empty train. The first authentic car ferry emerged in 1901 operated by the Canadian Government Railways. It was named the *Scotia I*, and was joined in 1915 by the *Scotia II*. With the completion of the causeway, operation of these ferries across the strait will be discontinued . . .

The causeway has been forged in a spectacular way, one that fascinates those who stop to watch. Fifty years ago such a project would have swarmed with man-power but Canso's work force was normally less than 200 men. It is essentially a



"Fednews" photo  
THE FIRST TRAIN to cross to Cape Breton Island over the 7,000 feet of Canso Causeway, made the trip on May 14, 1955. The last ferry made her run between Mulgrave on the mainland and Port Hawkesbury, after fifty-three years of service.

## SHARKS ACCOMPANY SWIMMERS

**T**HE world's strangest swimming race is surely the one in which the competitors are each in a cage to protect them from sharks.

Such a race was held recently on the north coast of Queensland. The cages, made of wire mesh and kept afloat by airtight drums, were towed behind motor-boats on lines fifty

feet long. Baffled sharks accompanied the racers!

The race, an annual event, is from Magnetic Island to Townsville. The distance is only six miles, but competitors often swim three times that distance owing to heavy currents, frequent waterspouts, and tropical storms that suddenly whip up choppy seas.

Last year the Queen watched the race from the Gothic during her Australian visit, and on that occasion a new record of two hours forty-seven minutes was established.

Hard training is needed for this gruelling contest, and every competitor trains for five months, swimming at least 800 miles beforehand. Women swimmers competed for the first time this year, but not against the men.—C.N.

## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

triumph of the gargantuan machinery of modern engineering, shaggy monsters lumbering about on wheels of a height sometimes well above the head of a man.

A quarter of a mile from the mainland end of the crossing at Auld's Cove, there is a bush-league mountain called Porcupine, thoughtfully located there a billion-odd years ago. From its harsh flesh have come the rocks and fill, 9,000,000 tons of them, to bridge the gap. At Porcupine's base, a little settlement sprang up, reminiscent of the North's boom-

towns, bunkhouses, offices, a mess, a garage, etc. In three shifts working at night with glaring lights, men have been turning their massive machinery upon the slope.

Tons of dynamite inserted in tunnelled holes loosened up to 200,000 tons of rock in one blast, some of the rocks fifty tons in weight. Giant trucks in relays took up to twenty-tons of them in one gulp, dumped them out on the lengthening causeway and bulldozers thrust them into the sea. Gradually the roadway emerged from the water, twenty

feet above low tide, and grew, foot by foot, toward Port Hastings, on the island side.

But the causeway goes beyond this. At the Cape Breton end there had to be a channel for ships so they built stout steel barriers, coffer dams, to hold back the sea and began to tear out a channel eighty feet wide, thirty-two deep, 820 long for locks as great as those of the Welland canal. Over the locks they set out to build a swing bridge 350 feet long so the causeway's traffic could pass overhead.

From the CNR's standpoint, the project has several advantages. It will cut out the sluggish and costly ferry service. It will also eliminate some of the toughest grades in the Maritimes. Trains will be able to get to the strait easier, get across much faster and be able to move a lot more freight across the three-quarter-mile stretch in a given period.

To accomplish this, the railway has re-arranged tracks on both sides. On the mainland, a fourteen-mile diversion from Linwood Station to Auld's Cove, skirting the shoreline much of the way, will cut out a run through Highland grades to Mulgrave. A new station at Havre Boucher on this diversion will supplant Mulgrave as the main terminal in the immediate area. On the island side, a new five-mile diversion in the line between Inverness Junction and Port Hastings will make for easier railroading too. All told, the CNR is building close to twenty-miles of new line on and near the causeway . . .

When the big day comes for the formal opening, 100 pipers will come down out of the hills and swing their kilts across "the road to the isle." A special band has been training for months just for the occasion.  
*Canadian National Magazine.*

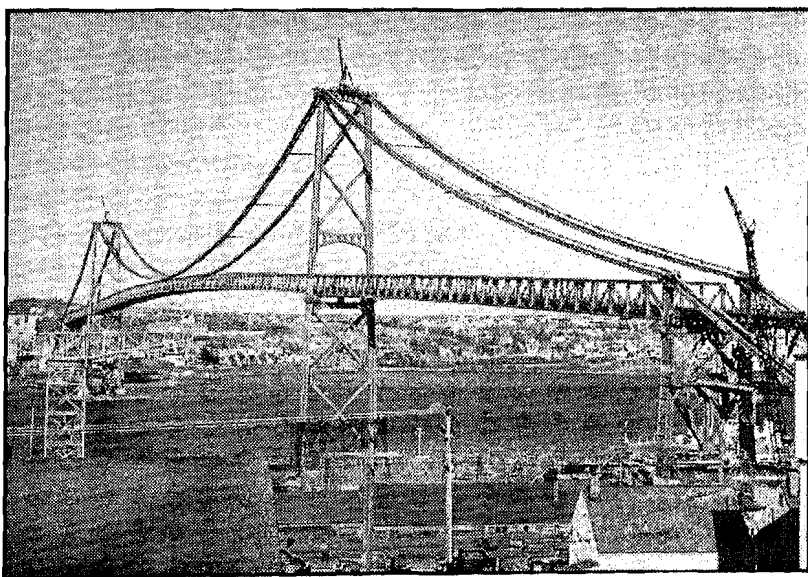
## Mechanical Snoopers

**W**IRETAPPING is not new. It was employed by some law enforcement officers and private detectives as far back as sixty years ago. But the development of amazingly effective devices and techniques has made eavesdropping and snooping practically a mechanical operation.

One gadget can be placed against the outer wall of a room and pick up even a whisper through a sixteen-inch wall. (Pity modern apartment house dwellers!)

Another will pick up and record audible speech at a distance of forty feet and is so small as to be easily hidden! And one sensitive device, easily camouflaged in a room, is advertised as offering "better vision" also!

By using a parabolic microphone mounted on a truck, a listener may go up and down a street, overhearing and recording conversations by persons 300 yards away—and they can be played back, through the radio and TV antennas on the housetops! Privacy has largely vanished.

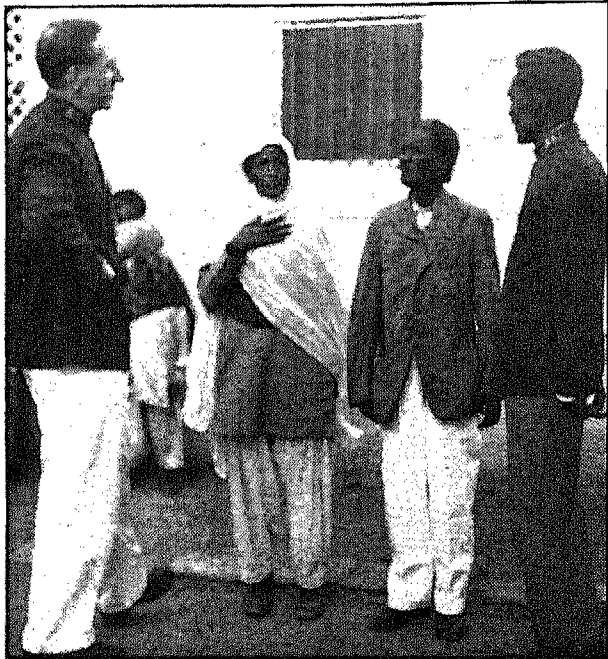


Nova Scotia Film Bureau

THE ANGUS L. MACDONALD BRIDGE which spans Halifax Harbour. The \$10,500,000 structure was named in honour of the late Angus L. Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, and was officially opened on April 2, 1955, by Mrs. Macdonald. It is nearly a mile long, the second largest bridge in the British Commonwealth, surpassed only by the Lions' Gate Bridge in Vancouver.



## BOLDLY WITNESSING FOR CHRIST



THIS PHOTO is fully explained in the article published below. Hara, in his red coat, is shown with his wife, Miriam, speaking to the District Officer, Brigadier D. Walker, and the Commanding Officer, Major Samuel.

## A UNIFORM FOR HARA

FIVE years ago, Hara and his wife Miriam were Balmik teachers and spirit-worshippers, in Pakistan. They said, however, that some of their relatives were Christians. After many visits by the District Officer and Mrs. Brigadier Walker, and much prayer on their behalf, they at last accepted the Saviour, and with great joy publicly announced their decision, promising from that day to be faithful Christians.

Since that time they have been eager and earnest listeners to Christian instruction and are now Salvation Army soldiers. They have also supported the work to the best of their ability and a small company of adults and children gather in their home at least once every week for a Salvation Army meeting. Although tempted many times by

adversity, which included a flood that demolished their mud hut and carried away their belongings, they have kept a happy experience.

As it was difficult to obtain cloth for a Salvation Army uniform, Hara had his old coat dyed red and now proudly wears it. He has also discarded the use of the beloved "hukka" (smoking pipe) which, for a man over seventy years of age, was difficult.

Last Christmas was celebrated with great joy by Hara and Miriam. They invited many friends for a meeting, followed by a feast for all, and then presented a beautiful carpet to be placed before the penitent-form in The Salvation Army hall, with the hope that many may kneel upon it and find salvation.

Hara, who is a celebrated singer among his people, sang a solo at the welcome of the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Richards—a solo which told of the miracles of Jesus. It is true that Jesus has worked a miracle in the lives of both Miriam and Hara.

General Douglas MacArthur, when in Australia, told a Bible Society visitor, "Never a night goes by, be I ever so tired, but I read the Word of God before I go to bed."

## If A Man Die

RECENTLY, on his forty-eighth birthday, Gilbert Harding was greeted by a well known columnist. Facetiously, British radio's most controversial character said, "The grave is in sight. I'm no longer young. Do you remember that hymn, 'Soon shall you and I be lying, Each in his own narrow bed?'"

"Don't be too sad," replied the columnist.

"Oh! I'm not sad," said Gilbert Harding. "There's nothing sad about death. You ought to remember The Salvation Army's comment on death—one is promoted to Glory."

Something of the same sentiment was mentioned by Colin Brooks, another well-known broadcaster, in his book, "Tavern Talk". He expressed his approval of the jubilant note of Salvation Army funerals, and went on to say that this was the only logical attitude for any true Christian.

An old Salvationist saint, who was nearing the end of her earthly pilgrimage, insisted upon arranging her own memorial service and asked that the band should play the march, "Star Lake", as its contribution. Believing as it does in the teaching of Christ, The Salvation Army is right in emphasizing the triumphant note on such an occasion. It has never countenanced the giving of cheap, sentimental comfort or under-estimated the natural heartache of those left behind. But its accent on promotion and Glory is the outcome of its living faith in the victorious Christ.

International War Cry

## Preliminary Announcement

### Of The Opening Of Headquarters

THE Commissioner has received word that General Wilfred Kitching plans to visit Toronto, for the purpose of opening the new Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda, and the Toronto Temple auditorium. The main events will be the official opening and the consecration of the

Temple auditorium on Saturday afternoon, February 11, 1956.

Sunday's meetings will be held in the Massey Hall. Further particulars will be given in a subsequent issue. Salvationists and friends will pray for God's blessing on these events.

## Canadian To Head Camp In Hawaii

THE first Canadian Salvation Army bandmaster to conduct a music camp in Hawaii, Bandmaster C. Gillingham, of Vancouver Temple, plans to fly to Honolulu on August 14.

The bandmaster will spend a week at Camp Homelani, thirty miles from Honolulu, with 120 young Salvation Army musicians under his leadership. As camp musical director, the bandmaster will have an opportunity of imparting some of the musical knowledge he has gained over more than three decades of musicianship.

Bandmaster Gillingham has had extensive experience in training youth in music camps of two territories. Apart from his efforts in Canada, he has directed music camps for the North-West Division of the Western U.S.A. Territory, at Lake Boren, Wash., for three years and, in 1947, was musical director of the Manitoba Division music camp.

Bandmaster Gillingham started his banding career at the age of seven. As son of veteran field officers, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham (R), the youthful bandman received extensive musical training under a variety of bandmasters in the corps at which his

parents were stationed. Meanwhile, he became an accomplished pianist, an expert cornet soloist.

"Cliff" was appointed deputy bandmaster of the Vancouver Temple Band just prior to its trip to the World's Fair at New York city, in 1939. He took over the bandmastership in 1943, but, later during World War II, he left his position of leadership to serve as a Salvation Army supervisor with the Canadian forces overseas. He resumed the bandmastership in 1947 and, under his leadership, the Temple Band has made great strides both spiritually and musically. Under his direction, the band attended the Spring Festival of Music, in Toronto, last May.

He was in Paris as bandmaster of the Canadian Supervisors' Overseas Band, and had the honour of leading his band in "L'Armée du Salut's" victory parade. After the long, weary years of Nazi occupation, The Salvation Army in Paris staged its first open-air march and Cliff, with his band, headed the parade. Thousands of people lined the streets. Some cheered wildly, while others, with bared heads, wept silently—but all were grateful to see the familiar yellow, red, and blue waving bravely in the wind once again.

## A MODEST SALVATIONIST

THE International War Cry, London, Eng., recently published the following plea for help on the part of the railway authorities, who were seeking an efficient but modest Salvationist, to whom a train wreck was apparently a minor matter:

"Following a train crash at Leeds City Station, on a recent Sunday, a uniformed Salvationist rendered valuable assistance to the injured, and left a complete list of names of those involved.

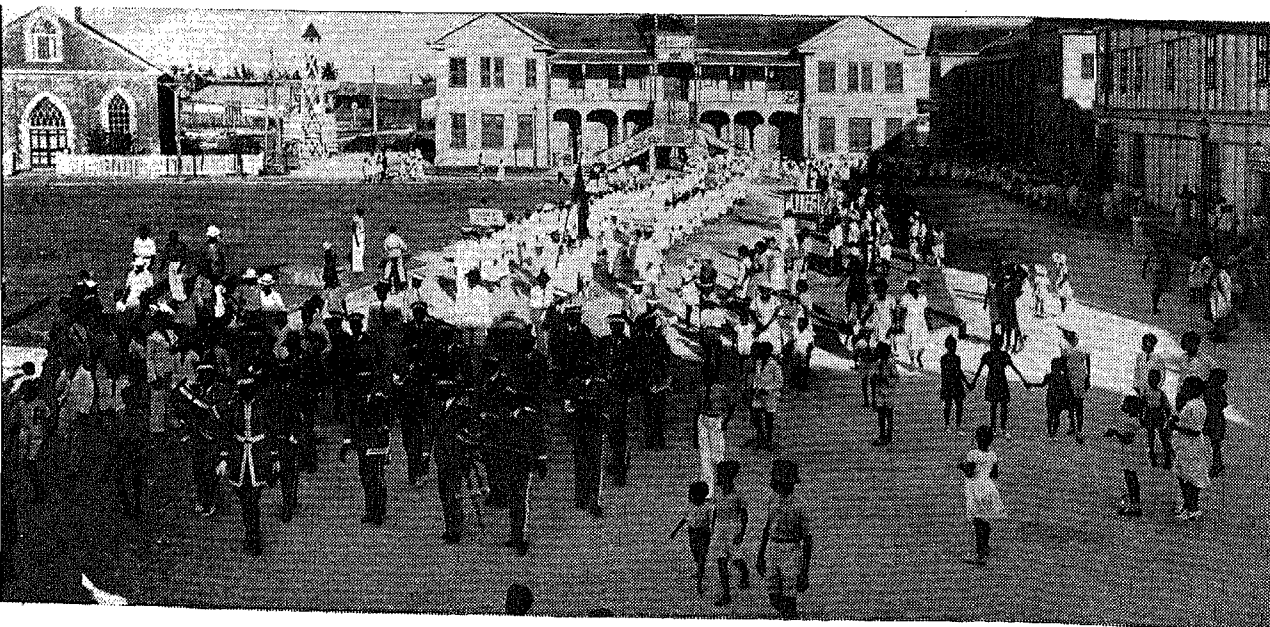
"The railway authorities would like to get in touch with this comrade who, they believe, later boarded a Manchester train."

## SACRIFICIAL GIVING

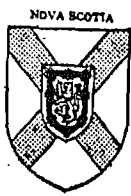
ONE of the first converts fifty years ago, Israel Moopen, has remained a faithful soldier of Perumbukonam Corps, Trivandrum, India.

Recently the hall was reroofed with tiles. The acting Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Manickavasager (R), appealed to the soldiery. Israel was the first to respond. For many years he had been saving and little by little had put by Rs. 30/- for his funeral expenses and had deposited this at Divisional Headquarters. For gladness that God's house would be fitly roofed, Israel gave the whole of his savings.

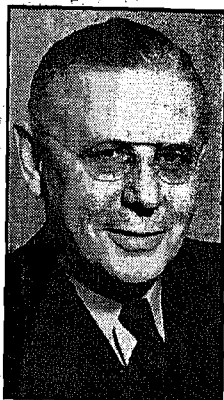
WHITE-UNIFORMED Salvationists are shown on the march in Belize, British Honduras. Salvation Army work in this colony is a part of the Central America and West Indies Territory, commanded by Lt.-Commissioner G. Sandells.







## CANADA'S PROVINCIAL LEADERS



(Left to right) Top row: Hon. M. DuPlessis; Hon. H. J. Flemming; Hon. T. Douglas; Hon. D. Campbell; Hon. H. D. Hicks; Hon. A. W. Mattheson; Hon. E. C. Manning; Hon. W. A. Bennett. (Below): Hon. L. Frost; Hon. J. Smallwood.

## Congratulations To The Salvation Army On Attaining Its Ninetieth Year

### A REMARKABLE RECORD

I AM glad of this opportunity of expressing commendation and best wishes for the work being done by The Salvation Army. This organization, since it first appeared in England in 1865 and Canada in 1882, has maintained a remarkable record of practical Christianity. Manitobans are well acquainted with the dedicated service given by members of the Army in accordance with their high spiritual aims.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, Premier of Manitoba.

### RAISING FALLEN HUMANITY

ON this occasion it is indeed an honour to be given the opportunity of paying tribute to the Army that marches with the people in times of war or peace, ministering to the needs of body and soul, raising a fallen humanity from despair to dignity, feeding the hungry, succouring the poor, comforting the lonely, clothing the naked and visiting those who are sick or in prison. Surely no organization conceived by man has done more to fulfil the wishes of our Divine Master than has The Salvation Army.

It is our hope that the devoted men and women who compose the Army's ranks will experience the joy that comes to those who "serve God best by serving man most". Their devotion to duty, wherever it may lie, and their unselfish service to mankind will always be admired and respected by the people of this province. May God's blessing be with you on the busy street-corners, or in the lonely places of the prairies.

T. C. DOUGLAS, Premier of Saskatchewan.

### THE FAMILIAR RED SHIELD

I AM very pleased indeed to have this opportunity of saying a word about the great Christian work that is constantly being carried on by The Salvation Army. The Army goes about its many daily tasks so quietly, that sometimes I feel we do not fully appreciate the work that is done, the loads that are lightened, the hearts that are lifted.

With its homes for unmarried mothers, its programme of visitation to jails and penitentiaries, the Army does not concentrate on censuring for past mistakes, but on showing in practical ways how to prepare for a better future.

Every man and woman, who served in the armed forces in time of war, will remember with real affection and gratitude the work of The Salvation Army, which maintained its services to them at all times and under the most difficult circumstances.

Wherever the familiar Red Shield is to be found, there one knows that a helping hand will always be found, a cheerful word given.

Let all of us, in whatever ways we can, lend our assistance to further the work of this tireless band.

HENRY D. HICKS, Premier of Nova Scotia.

### SEEN WORK AT FIRSTHAND

I AM pleased to have this opportunity to commend The Salvation Army for its work and achievements throughout the world, in particular for the splendid contribution it is making for the good of mankind in the Province of Alberta. I have long been an admirer of the organization, and this feeling has been strengthened in recent years as I have had occasion to see at firsthand, through various departments of government, the wide scope of the work of the Army. In this connection, and in reference to the work of the Army in this province alone, I would mention the hostel and industrial centres in our main cities of Calgary and Edmonton; the homes for aged men in Edmonton and at Gleichen; the Grace Hospital, the Unmarried Mothers' Home, the Children's Home—all in Calgary—and the two homes for aged women, also in Calgary and Edmonton. A bare listing of these centres and homes is, in itself, some indication of the work being achieved by the Army in this province.

In Alberta, the Army has twenty groups and, added to the work I have already referred to, is the regular visitation of prisoners in jail and the conduct of regular spiritual meetings. In this latter respect, I would particularly commend the women's groups of The Salvation Army which, in addition to visitation work at hospitals, nursing homes and jails, carry out a program of instruction of mothers in the building of good homes and the proper training of their children.

I would express every good wish to all Salvationists, both in this province and wherever they may be carrying forward the Christian ideals of their splendid movement.

ERNEST C. MANNING, Premier of Alberta.

### AN EXAMPLE TO ALL

AN examination of the day-to-day unselfish activities of The Salvation Army in their great religious and welfare work is indeed an example and an incentive to all.

The zeal and courtesy with which the Army personnel perform their arduous duties deserve the commendation and practical assistance so necessary in their efforts to help the many who come to them for aid.

LESLIE M. FROST, Prime Minister of Ontario.

### NOT CHARITY—BUT SELF-RESPECT

I AM always pleased to lend any support I can to The Salvation Army, and I am sure that no Canadian is unaware of the fine corps of men and women whose lives are devoted to the furtherance of its great work.

By its works, The Salvation Army is known to all of us for what it is—one of the greatest humanitarian expressions of any age. Friend of the friendless, it extends the helping hand on behalf of the more fortunate to those whose life is harsh and, in helping them to help themselves wherever possible, gives, not charity, but self-respect.

It is unnecessary for me to catalogue the good work of the Army, or emphasize its great contribution to society, but I do appreciate this opportunity of saying "thank you", on behalf of the people of British Columbia, to those whose devotion to the cause of humanity is such an example and inspiration to us all.

W. A. BENNETT, Premier of British Columbia.

### A CONCRETE ILLUSTRATION

ON this occasion I extend my congratulations, and wish continued success to an organization that is devoted to Christian ideals and practices.

The practical side of the Army's programme, and the immense amount of humanitarian work that it accomplishes, is known and appreciated by all.

Here in New Brunswick, it is evidenced by hundreds of deeds of mercy as well as direct contact with homes, hospitals, jails and other institutions, where uplift activity may be pursued. Within the province also are several hospitals and homes, which are directly administered by Salvation Army personnel.

A concrete illustration of the work which is being done in the city of Fredericton is very much in mind. We need only look to the fact that facilities are now being enlarged for the further service of mankind in this city. And there are many other avenues through which this good work is carried out.

For your ideal of service, therefore, and the concrete results it has achieved—and still is achieving—I once again offer my best wishes.

H. J. FLEMMING, Premier of New Brunswick.

### OBSERVED ARMY IN MANY LANDS

IT is a great personal honour and privilege to be permitted to send my warmest greetings to Salvationists.

I was always a great admirer of the Army, but since I was called to my present office I have had a very special opportunity to see the splendid work of the Army in Newfoundland.

I have attended many services, both ordinary and special, in many parts of Newfoundland. I have sat in on great provincial-wide congresses, and at little salvation meetings in small outposts. I have stood in the crowd and listened to Salvation Army rings in many parts of the world. I once sat in at a world congress of The Salvation Army in Central Hall, Westminster, and heard the great Lord Asquith address thousands of Salvationists.

In all the world today, there is surely no body of people more devoted to the service of God and man than The Salvation Army.

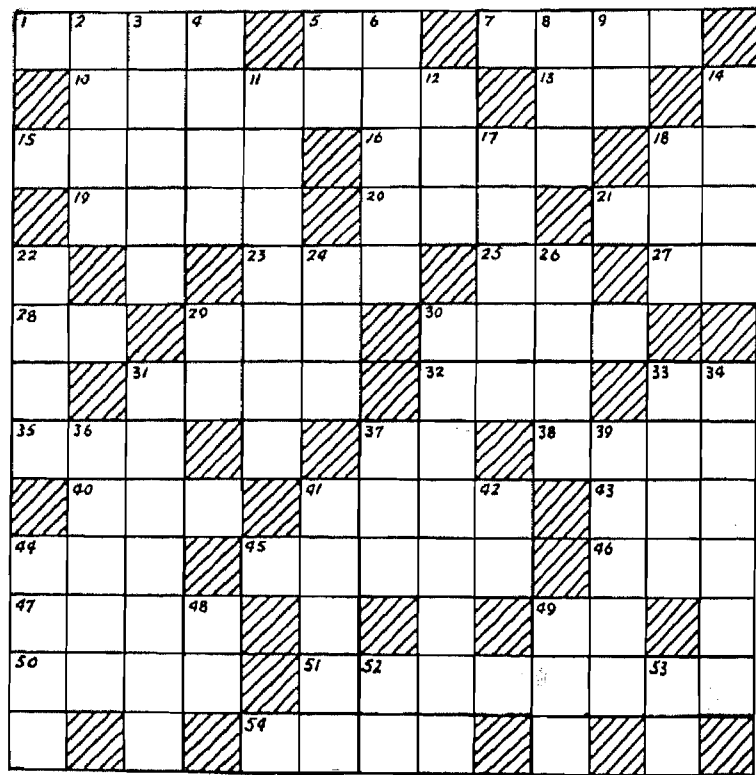
In Newfoundland, the Army operates a magnificent hospital and a number of fine institutions for aged ladies, for unwed mothers, and other persons in need of the helping hand. A considerable part of our Newfoundland school system is owned and operated by the Army. I have been impressed with the work of the league of mercy and the home league in the hospitals, nursing homes, penitentiary, and other institutions.

To Salvationists everywhere and to my thousands of Salvation Army friends in Newfoundland, I send my heartfelt greetings. Newfoundland would be very poor without you.

J. K. SMALLWOOD, Premier of Newfoundland.

## The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea." Matt. 3:1.



No. 10

C. W.A.W. Co.

### THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Fold formed by sewing together two pieces of cloth
- 5 Month of the Jewish calendar
- 7 "Behold, I . . . my messenger" Mark 1:2
- 10 "which shall . . . thy way before thee" Mark 1:2
- 13 "one among you, whom . . . know not" John 1:26
- 15 "were all baptized of him in the . . . of Jordan" Mark 1:5
- 16 Projecting part of a building
- 18 Each (abbr.)
- 19 Roman patriot
- 20 "preach . . . baptism of repentance" Mark 1:4
- 21 "the rough . . . s shall be made smooth" Luke 3:5
- 23 Psalms (abbr.)
- 25 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 27 Transport and supply (abbr.)
- 28 "preaching in the wilderness . . . Judea" Matt. 3:1
- 29 "and all . . . region round about Jordan" Matt. 3:5
- 30 See 38 across
- 31 "who hath warned you to . . . from the wrath to come" Matt. 3:7
- 32 Period of time.
- 33 Senior (abbr.)
- 35 Tennessee Valley Authority (abbr.)
- 37 On account (abbr.)
- 38 and 30 across " . . . straight the way of the . . ." John 1:23
- 40 Aged
- 41 Daughter-in-law of Naomi
- 43 Part of the mouth
- 44 "had . . . raiment of camel's hair" Matt. 3:4
- 45 Footways
- 46 "I am the voice of . . . crying in the wilderness" John 1:23
- 47 Genus of maple trees
- 49 Stannum (abbr.)
- 50 Feminine name
- 51 "the crooked shall be made . . ." Luke 3:5
- 54 Inert gaseous element

#### VERTICAL

- 2 Narrative poem

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's Puzzle

T	A	R	I	S	E	A	N	D	H
H	N	I	G	H	T	S	T	A	K
A	R	G	O	O	P	I	R		
T	H	E	Y	O	U	N	G	F	L
O	L	D	T	S	C	H	I	L	D
S	I	T	P	A	I	R			
A	N	D	H	I	S	G	O		
T	H	E	R	E	M	O	T	H	E
A	N	P	E	N	S	L	E	W	
A	N	D	F	L	E	E	A	R	
M	E	H	I	E	I	N	T	O	
I	A	B	L	A	N	D	M	O	T
D	R	E	A	M	E	G	Y	P	T

NO. 9

C. W.A.W. Co.

- 3 Funeral feast
- 4 "Bring forth therefore fruits . . . for repentance" Matt. 3:8
- 5 Lava (Hawaiian)
- 6 Ill-mannered children
- 8 Organ of sight
- 9 Compass point
- 11 "he that was spoken of by the . . . Esaias" Matt. 3:3
- 12 Ephesians (abbr.)
- 14 "In those . . . came John the Baptist" Matt. 3:1
- 17 Spanish title of courtesy
- 18 "and he did locusts and wild honey" Mark 1:6
- 22 "the axe is laid unto the . . . of the trees" Matt. 3:10
- 24 "all flesh shall . . . the salvation of God" Luke 3:6
- 26 A son of Shem Gen. 10:22
- 29 Thallium (abbr.)
- 30 "and a . . . girdle about his loins" Matt. 3:4
- 31 "neither accuse any . . . Luke 3:14
- 33 "with a girdle of a . . . about his loins" Mark 1:6
- 34 "And saying, . . . ye" Matt. 3:2
- 36 "The . . . of one crying in the wilderness" Matt. 3:3
- 37 "Then went . . . to him Jerusalem" Matt. 3:6
- 39 Lengthwise
- 41 "God is able of these

- stones to . . . up children unto Abraham" Matt. 3:9
- 42 High School (abbr.)
- 44 "for the kingdom of heaven is at . . ." Matt. 3:2
- 48 Right line (Math. abbr.)
- 49 "confessing their . . . s" Matt. 3:6
- 52 "think not . . . say within yourselves, We have Abraham" Matt. 3:9
- 53 " . . . that hath two coats, let him impart" Luke 3:11

## Outstanding Spiritual Results

### At British Columbia South Home League Camp

SEVEN seekers at the Mercy-Seat on Sunday morning, and other spiritual victories won during prayer time in the cabins and dormitories, made the 1955 home league camp for the British Columbia South Division a memorable one. Sharing in the joys of the camp were Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst. On the first evening the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, conducted a devotional service, when the new fireplace in the auditorium was dedicated. As the lighted taper was placed to the fuel in the fireplace, the speaker likened the fire to home league purposes. Mrs. Major C. Everitt soloed, after which a brief service was held when, during a period of consecration, the "fire" consumed many of the things that had been a hindrance in the past.

An "international sale" was held on the following day, yielding a goodly sum for home league projects. A member, dressed in Hawaiian garb, placed leis around the necks of the guests of honour, and those presiding at the stalls were attired in costumes of various nations. Afternoon tea was served. At night, an international meeting was held, when the Territorial Headquarters visitors narrated interesting happenings in other lands; Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst also spoke briefly in Swahili, and Brigadier Ada Irwin read the Scripture portion in Korean. The "Korean choristers", in

colourful garb, rendered vocal numbers, with Brigadier Irwin singing the solo parts in Korean. Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis, attired for the part and balancing a basket on her head, gave a delightful West Indian item.

Two trees were planted on either side of the entrance to "Friendship Lodge"—the cottage erected through the efforts of the leagues of the division—to commemorate the launching of the international campaign, and as a tribute to the pioneers of the home league, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth and the late Mrs. General Edward Higgins. Mrs. Davidson and Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst each planted a tree, the ceremony being conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Glover, of England.

Included in the camp agenda were morning devotional meetings, panel discussions, handicrafts and a variety programme.

Much blessing was imparted in the Sunday meetings by the Bible messages given by the territorial visitors. The day concluded with a service around the blazing campfire, when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Glover related heart-stirring incidents from her experiences in Java. It was a moving sight to see the campers leave the auditorium and wind their way through the grounds singing to accordion accompaniment, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee," before retiring to rest.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,  
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

MRS. Colonel W. Effer (formerly Divisional Home League Secretary in Newfoundland) writes from East Africa of the need for increased effort on behalf of the women of that land, and her hopes for home league progress. She also mentions a great project for building 200 African officers' quarters, and hopes for financial help from Britain and the U.S.A. Apparently, many of the officers' residences are not of a high standard. Both Colonel and Mrs. Effer are trying to acquire a working knowledge of the language—Ki-Swahili. Mrs. Effer concludes her interesting letter, by saying, "We think often of you all in Canada. Our two years were very happy ones . . . We could do with another ten or more young officers."

Through the generous help of a number of home leagues—particularly leagues of the Alberta Division, it has been possible to send overseas a number of home league brochures. These have been forwarded to West Africa, Trinidad and to South Africa. A number of home league song books have been sent to Trinidad. The new Canadian home league badge should be available at the

Trade Department almost immediately. Home leaguers who have seen a sample are enthusiastic about it. It is a miniature home on the Bible in coloured enamel, with the words "Home League," and we are sure it will have a ready sale. Leagues should send in their orders immediately so as not to be disappointed. We predict the first supply will be quickly exhausted. Some leagues may like to discard the old brooches, if so, these will be more than welcome by the territorial secretaries of the countries already mentioned.

It is inspiring to read in the British Home League Quarterly just to hand that, during 1954, 450 names were added to the soldiers' rolls in England and Wales, and every one of these women has come to The Salvation Army through league meetings. What a tremendous challenge is presented to the leagues of this land for evangelical work in the home league. It is encouraging to hear of the measure of success already achieved in this territory, but hopes are high for more progress in this respect.



CALGARY, ALTA., LEAGUE OF MERCY members. Shown in the front row are the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman and, on her right, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross.



# Under Two Flags

Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith

## OUR SERIAL STORY



### THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, James Watson meets the Army in Dartford, Eng., in 1886. He becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery. His company is booked for India and they make the journey to Rangoon, Burma. A year later he makes his decision for Christ in a Methodist chapel. He is ordered home to England following a bout of illness and, after furlough, is posted to Ireland, when he becomes batman to Captain F. Lyons for a short time. He enjoys the fellowship of the naval and military league both overseas and in Britain. Acceptance of the invitation to become servant to Sir George White takes him to Africa where he takes part in the defence of Ladysmith. Severe hardships and privations are endured. Watson maintains his spiritual experience during four gruelling months of bombardment by enemy guns, grim, scarce food and misery. Finally, amid great rejoicing, Lord Dundonald's forces got through, and the siege lifted.

### Chapter Thirteen THE RETURN OF A HERO

**S**IR George rode out on a black charger to meet Lord Dundonald. There was not as much of a crowd or demonstration as one would expect. Fighting hunger, thirst, and disease for 119 days had taken the life out of the survivors. They were exhausted. Many of them had existed in holes dug in the earth, harrassed day and night by the bursting shells, which picked off during the night those who, the day before, had been in good spirits and seemingly well.

On the morning when General Sir Redvers Buller and his force entered Ladysmith, the streets were lined with the members of the gallant little garrison and with civilians. They gave a hearty welcome to those who had fought stubbornly, step by step, to bring us relief. As the battalions, covered with dust, marched through the streets, cheers went up.

The column took about three hours to pass, stopping at the Town Hall where the meeting between General Buller and General White took place. It was an unforgettable moment.

Sir George White's health gave out after the relief had been completed, and Sir Redvers visited him and arranged that, on March 9 the General and some of his staff officers should leave. He had suffered more than he himself realized, which was probably true of all of us. When I was putting on his leggings he protested that the ones I had were not his. I had a job convincing him that they were, they were so loose on him. "Surely," he cried, "I have not fallen away so much!" Then, with ease, he slipped his hand inside the legging, between it and the leg.

On the journey to Pietermaritzburg, Natal, we saw many signs of what the relieving troops had passed through to bring about our rescue. The country was strewn with ruined buildings, broken wagons, and the carcasses of animals. At all the small stations, crowds gathered, calling for a speech from my chief, and it had to be explained at each stop that Sir George was too ill to address them. One time, a large box of black grapes was pushed into our carriage, which were like the nectar of the gods to us after our plain fare.

Outside the station at Pietermaritzburg, a great crowd had gathered with a carriage and drag ropes. They had prepared to pull Sir George in triumph through the town, but he was too sick. Instead, he was carried to Government House and put to bed. Later, he was taken to Durban, and put aboard the S.S. *Mohawk*. The ship lay at anchor in Durban waters for three days while the General slowly recovered his strength, before undertaking the voyage to Cape Town. After three days there, we embarked for England.

At Southampton, Eng., there was a huge crowd to give Sir George a welcome home. Lady White met him there. Proceeding to Portsmouth, there was a banquet for him

at the town hall and, after his arrival in London, he was summoned to Windsor Castle, where he was granted an audience by Queen Victoria, who conferred another order of knighthood upon him. He had already won the Victoria Cross, had been created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, and held many other honours as well.

He was the hero of the hour. All over Britain his name was on everyone's lips. Yet when he, with Lady White and his daughter, Rose, journeyed to their ancestral estate of



SIR GEORGE WHITE rides out to meet the victorious General, Lord Dundonald, when the siege of Ladysmith is lifted.

Whitehall, in Ireland, Sir George went incognito. He wore a quiet suit of clothes, and no person would dream that he was the famous hero as he walked about, or stood on the station platforms.

I have made many journeys to Ireland, but that one—when I accompanied my chief—was unlike all the rest. Sir George had a remarkable reception at Larne, even though it was early in the morning. As the boat neared the shore, crowds of people could be seen and the stirring martial music of the band filled the air. There was an official address, to which he modestly replied. Then he went by train to Belfast.

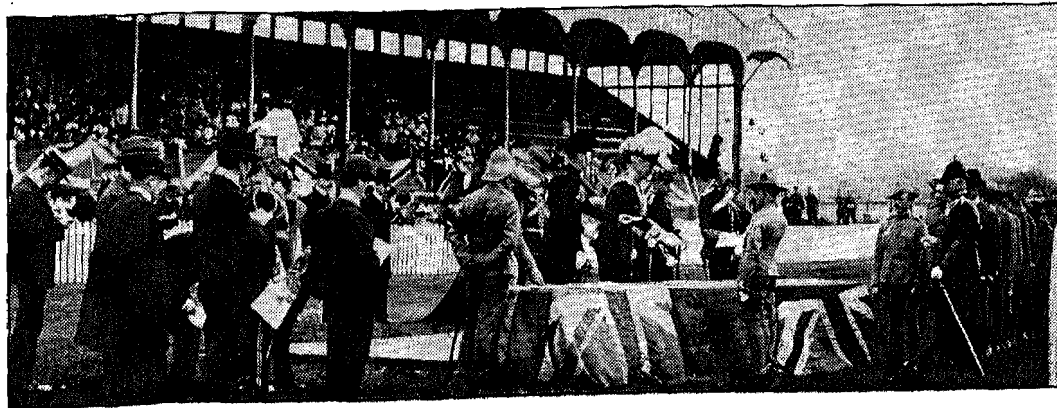
Here another crowd welcomed the home-coming hero, and it was the same at the various other stations.

At Broughshane, the real welcome home was given. From the station, he rode in state in a lovely carriage, while I rode in a side-seated, Irish jaunting-car. Three other persons were in the car with me, and I was told that, if the citizens of Broughshane had known that it was I who had nursed Sir George during the siege, they would have carried me shoulder-high. However, I was rejoicing as much as they over his safe and glorious home-coming.

After spending a few weeks in Ireland, the family returned to London, where preparations were at once begun for another journey. Sir George White had been appointed Governor of Gibraltar, and was to leave almost immediately. This time Lady White was to accompany him, and I realized that life in attendance on the family would be different from my former life. I was not keen about leaving England so soon, so I told Sir George that I had decided to leave his employ. He had not expected this, and asked me the next morning if I were still of the same mind. Seeing that I was, another attendant was obtained, and I gave him instruction in his duties in the few days that remained before the departure.

By this time I knew that I had made a grave mistake and, I have to confess, that when I saw the kind letter of recommendation which Sir George gave me I went up to my room and cried like a child. It would be long before I should find such another good, kind, humble Christian gentleman to serve as was General Sir George White. To be in personal attendance upon him was probably the outstanding experience of my life.

(To be continued)



### AWARDS FOR VALOR

THE PRESENTATION of medals to veterans of the South African war, by General Sir George White, at Balmoral, Belfast, Ireland, some two years after the end of the Boer War.

### HONOUR DR. SCHWEITZER

MONACO, a small state on the Mediterranean, is issuing four postage stamps in honour of Dr. Albert Schweitzer's missionary work in Africa. One stamp shows Lambaréne where Dr. Schweitzer has worked. The Lambaréne hospital is on the second, and the third and fourth have pictures of Dr. Schweitzer on them.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Captain:  
Captain Ivan Jackson.  
To be Captain:  
First-Lieutenants Alce Anthony,  
George Cave, Baxter Davis, Mildred  
George, Hayward Noseworthy,  
Herbert Snelgrove.  
To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenants Ronald Braye,  
Hedley Ivany, Barbara Richards,  
Daisy Thompson.  
To be Second-Lieutenant:  
Probationary-Lieutenants Samuel  
Brinton, Rachel Canine, Ernest  
Diamond, Mildred Dodge, Calvin  
Hillyard, Amelia Matthews, Hubert  
Mitchellmore, Howard Moore, Ruby  
Perry, Maxena Pike, Hazel Powell,  
Fronie Thompson, Edward Webb.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Majors Domino Goulding, Grand  
Falls; Cecil Patey, Botwood (School  
Principal).  
Majors Arthur Cartmell, Prison and  
Police Court Officer, Toronto; George  
Noble, South Dildo; Uriah Piercey,  
Dover; Willis Watts, Comfort Cove.  
Senior-Captains Eva Duffett, Winterton;  
Rita Howell, Chance Cove; Joseph  
Monk, Clarendville.  
Captains Alce Anthony, Garnish;  
William Boone, Bridgeport; Ruby  
Bowering, Winterton (Assistant and  
School Principal); Neville Butler, Little  
Heart's Ease; George Cave, Channel;  
Harold Cull, Bay Roberts (Assistant);  
Enos Darby, Seal Cove, Fortune Bay;  
Olive Feltham, Hare Bay (Assistant);  
Winnifred French, Summerford; Fred-  
erick Howse, Carbonear; William Ivany,  
Misgravetown; Leonard Monk, Cata-  
lina; William Norman, Robert's Arm;  
Edward Necho, New Chelsea; Frederick  
Roberts, Glovertown; William Stoodley,  
Wesleyville; Gladys Stinger, Long  
Pond; Clarence Thompson, Botwood (In  
Charge of Corps); Stanley Thorne, Glen-  
wood; Otto Tucker, Windsor (Principal  
and Youth Officer); Alwyn Way,  
Moreton's Harbour; Emma Williams,  
Britannia.  
First-Lieutenants Ronald Braye,  
Monkstown; Henry Budgell, La Seie;  
Hubert Jennings, Lewisporte; Alma  
King, Summerford (Assistant); Daisy  
Thompson, Point Leamington (Assis-  
tant).  
Second-Lieutenants Aubrey Barfoot,  
St. Anthony; Samuel Brinton, Leading  
Tackles; Verna Bury, Cottle's Island;  
Faith Busey, Flat Island; Rachel  
Canning, Green's Harbour (Assistant);  
Ernest Diamond, Griquet; Mildred  
Dodge, Deer Lake (Assistant); Samuel  
Gullage, Burnt Cove; Evelyn Howell,  
Bonavista (Assistant and School Prin-  
cipal); Ruby Hunt, Salt Pond (In  
Charge of Corps); Meta Keats, Chance  
Cove (Assistant); Harvey Locke,  
Birchy Bay; Hubert Mitchellmore, Ex-  
ploits; Howard Moore, Dildo (Assis-  
tant); Cecil Pike, Creston; Doris Reid,  
Green's Harbour; Mabel Watkins,  
Charlottetown, Edward Webb, Carman-  
ville.

### MARRIAGES—

Captain William Norman, out of  
Clarke's Beach, Nfld., on July 19, 1945,  
last stationed at Cottrell's Cove, Nfld.,  
to Second-Lieutenant Lillian Porter,  
out of Long Pond, Nfld., on July 4,  
1952, and last stationed at Charlotte-  
town, Nfld., on June 28, 1955, at St.  
John's Temple, by Colonel Albert B.  
Dalziel.  
Captain Otto Tucker, out of Winterton,  
Nfld., on July 6, 1944, last appointment  
Student at Memorial College, St. John's,  
Nfld., to Second-Lieutenant Ruby  
Perry, out of Botwood, Nfld., on July  
10, 1954, and last stationed at Bay  
Roberts, Nfld., on July 12, 1955, at St.  
John's Citadel by Colonel Albert B.  
Dalziel.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Commissioner

## The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W.  
Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.  
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Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of  
The War Cry, including the special  
Easter and Christmas issues, will be  
mailed each week for one year to any  
address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six  
months.

PAGE TWELVE

## It Pays To Advertise

**N**O doubt officers are experiencing the  
effects of THE WAR CRY'S ad-  
vertising campaign. A subscription blank  
is being carried each month in one of the  
nation's most widely-circulated maga-  
zines—one that goes to rural districts as  
well as to the cities. It has a circula-  
tion of over 400,000, and already numbers  
of blanks have arrived at the office of  
THE WAR CRY Publisher, with the money  
order attached, and a request for a year's  
subscription, by mail. Free sample copies  
have also been applied for by others.  
This means people who have not sent in  
will have had their interest in the Army  
and the paper stimulated, and they will  
want a copy of THE WAR CRY when they  
see a Salvationist. Be prepared for them  
by always having a few extra copies on  
hand. Many a soul has been saved by  
something read in THE WAR CRY, as  
stories that have found their way to the  
office here testify.

Hespeler, Ont., Corps (Captain Z.  
Lavender, 2nd-Lieut. S. Clarke) report  
that it takes 275 copies of THE WAR  
CRY to satisfy their customers. The  
Captain writes that a suggestion made

by an officer at the Jackson's Point Re-  
freshers Camp regarding offering the  
paper to the customers in stores gave  
them the idea of doing likewise at their  
outpost, Preston. This has increased their  
order by fifty copies.

Just imagine, if this idea could be taken  
up at some of the other 400 corps, what  
great strides forward could be taken in  
the circulation campaign! An officer only  
need carry a few of our attractive papers  
about with him on his ordinary rounds,  
and he will find folks will ask him for  
one. Often, he won't need to approach  
them.

### MORE SUMMER INCREASES

A feature of this year's circulation  
campaign has been the number of sum-  
mer increases, proving that people are  
just as eager to get the weekly WAR  
CRY now as in the cooler weather.  
Officers are not slacking off in the "For  
Christ and the People" campaign. Apart  
from those previously mentioned, the fol-  
lowing increases have come in:  
Long Branch, Toronto, 50; Paris, 50;  
Wingham, Ont., 25; Lloydminster, 25;  
Pictou, 20; Horwood, Nfld., 16.

### CRUSADE COMMENT

**T**HE "For Christ and the People"  
Crusade makes us particularly  
interested in William T. Hall's  
answer to the very timely question,  
"What is Evangelism?"

Mr. Hall says: "It is the anguished  
cry of Jesus as He weeps over a  
doomed city. It is the cry of Paul,  
'I could wish that myself were ac-  
cursed.'

"Evangelism is the heart-wrung  
plea of Moses, 'Oh, this people have  
sinned . . . yet now, if thou wilt for-  
give their sin; and if not blot me,  
I pray thee, out of the book which  
thou hast written.'

"It is the cry of John Knox, 'Give  
me Scotland or I die.'

"It is the declaration of John  
Wesley, 'The world is my parish.'

"It is the prayer of Billy Sunday,  
'Make me a giant for God.'

"It is the sob of the parent in the  
night, weeping over a prodigal  
child.

"It is the secret of a great church.  
'It is the secret of a great preach-  
er and of a great Christian.'

### A WORKABLE SLOGAN

Enthusiastic War Cry heralds of sixty  
years ago, as they boomed the paper in  
Twickenham, England, used the follow-  
ing jingle.

"WAR CRY, WAR CRY,

The copies are one penny each;

With columns sixty-four;

Devoted all to spreading the great  
Salvation war;

No quack advertisements you'll find,  
With cures for great and small;

But free and full salvation, good for  
all!"

In the recent elections of the St. Peters-  
burg Retired Officers' League, three  
former Canadian officers were elected:  
President, Colonel E. Clayton (R); Audi-  
tor, Lt.-Colonel T. Leech (R); Literary  
Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Ashby (R).

As Salvationists we can add, "It  
is the challenging appeal of William  
Booth: 'Go for souls and go for the  
worst!'"

The U.S.A. Central War Cry

## Speaker Uniforms

As Illustrated

**\$57.50**

and up (plus trim)

Only high quality English serge is  
used. Workmanship of the best. Made  
to your measurements in our own  
work-rooms.

We guarantee a good fit and satisfac-  
tion in every particular.

Trade Uniforms are better because  
they are our tailoring speciality. You  
can be sure when you order your  
Uniform or overcoat from us.

Delivery time: 3 weeks.

Send for samples and measuring charts,  
or visit Trade Headquarters.

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

The Trade Dept., Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.



## COMING EVENTS

### Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Old Orchard, Me., U.S.A.: Sat-Sun Aug  
13-14  
Toronto: Brengle Institute, Wed Aug 24  
Prince George, B.C.: Tue Sept 6  
Prince Rupert, B.C.: Fri-Mon Sept 2-5  
(Native Congress)  
Nova Scotia: Divisional Camp, Wed-Sun  
Sept 14-18 (Maritime Officers Refresher  
Course)  
Regina, Sask.: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27 (Alta.,  
Man., Sask. Congress)  
Fort Qu'Appelle, Wed-Sun Sept 28-Oct 2  
(Prairie Officers Refresher Course)

### Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth

Danforth, Toronto: Tue. Sept 20 (Retire-  
ment of Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON  
Saint John, N.B.: Thu-Tue Sept 8-13  
(New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince  
Edward Island Congress)  
Toronto: Sun Sept 18 (Welcome of  
Cadets)  
Regina: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27 (Congress)  
Vancouver: Thu-Tue Sept 29-Oct 3  
(British Columbia South Congress)  
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (R):  
Carleton Place, Ont.: Mon-Sun Sept 26-  
Oct 2 (United Evangelistic Meetings)

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R):  
Orillia: Sun Aug 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept 4

### The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN  
Toronto: Wed-Mon Aug 24-Sept 5 Brengle  
Institute  
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Sept 4 (Brengle  
delegates participating)  
Jane Street, Toronto: Sun Sept 11  
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Niagara Falls,  
Ont.: Sat-Sun Aug 20-21  
Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich: Sandy Hook,  
Camp, Man.: Tue-Fri Aug 9-12  
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ureaski (R): Lisgar  
Street, Toronto, Sun Aug 7; Toronto  
Temple, Sun Aug 14

## TRAVELLING?

### OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service  
The Salvation Army Immigration  
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis  
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA.  
4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-  
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or  
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,  
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for  
missing relatives and friends; and as far  
as possible, befriend and assist any one  
in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses in-  
volved, two dollars should accompany  
each application where possible.

Address all communications to the  
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538  
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-  
quiry" on the envelope.

**BARNARD, Reginald.** Born London,  
Eng., January 15, 1885. Emigrated to  
Canada 1899. Lived number places West-  
ern Canada. Last heard of in Saskatche-  
man, 1919. Relatives in England enquir-  
ing. 12-644

**BROOMFIELD, Alfred Douglas.** Born  
London, Eng., September 30, 1904. Height  
5 ft. 10 in.; hair fair; blue eyes; pale  
complexion. Motor mechanic and driver  
self employed. Last heard from 1950 at  
Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 12-647

**KRISTENSEN, Johannes Edward.** Born  
Tromsø, Norway, October 4, 1931. Occu-  
pation seaman. Resided Vancouver 1953.  
Mother in Norway anxious for news. 12-507

**LAWSON.** Two sisters—Miriam born  
July 29, 1917, at St. John, N.B.  
Margaret born April 3, 1912, St. John,  
N.B. Both sisters are nurses. Relatives  
in U.S.A. enquiring. 12-483

**LEWIS, William Leonard (Louis).** Born  
at Wokuma, Australia, August 22, 1898.  
Height 5 ft. 11 in. Medium build, black  
hair, grey eyes. Slightly deaf. At times  
has used name George Allen Butler  
Lewis. Believed to have come to Can-  
ada 1926. Relatives in Australia anxious  
for news. 12-649

**WHITE, James.** Born in Ireland, No-  
vember 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.;  
fair hair and complexion. Came to Can-  
ada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when  
last heard from. Wife in Ireland en-  
quiring. 12-488

**WILSON, William.** Born Birmingham,  
Eng. Age about 40 years. Height 6 ft.  
Heavy built. Relatives anxious to con-  
tact re settlement of estate. 12-612

THE WAR CRY



# TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Sr.-Major Earle Harris is undergoing medical treatment in Grace Hospital, Toronto.

Major Joy Gale, of the Education Department, International Headquarters, is visiting Canada.

Births: to Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, of Vancouver Heights Corps, B.C., a girl; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Evenden, of Fairbank Corps (Toronto) a girl.

Sr.-Major Lucretia Jennings, of the Territorial Headquarters Young People's Department, represented The Salvation Army at the twenty-third International Sunday School Convention, held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth are announced to be the guest speakers at the Diamond Jubilee week-end meetings at Old Orchard, Me., U.S.A., Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14.

Major Arnold Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, recently addressed the graduating class of Nurses Training School of the Citizens' Memorial Hospital. The graduation exercises were held in St. Paul's United Church, Orillia.

Senior-Major Allister Smith, of International Headquarters, will commence an evangelistic campaign in Canada at Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, October 8. He will remain in the territory for two months. The final campaign will finish at Sydney, N.S., Wednesday, December 7. Pray that God will bless this crusade with the salvation of the unsaved.

Word has been received of the passing of Mrs. Abbie Thompson, at the age of ninety-two years, at Ocean Grove, U.S.A. Mrs. Thompson, as a young officer, was stationed at Kingston, Ont., where she did a wonderful work. In one of her meetings a minister of the Gospel sought the blessing of entire sanctification. He later became the head of the Christian Alliance.

## Dates To Remember

1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	30	31							31						
FEB			1	2	3	4	5	AUG		1	2	3	4	5	6
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	27	28							28	29	30	31			
MAR			1	2	3	4	5	SEP		1	2	3	4	5	6
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	27	28	29	30	31				28	29	30	31			
APR			1	2	3	4	5	OCT		1	2	3	4	5	6
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	27	28	29	30	31				28	29	30	31			
MAY			1	2	3	4	5	NOV		1	2	3	4	5	6
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	27	28	29	30	31				28	29	30				
JUN			1	2	3	4	5	DEC		1	2	3	4	5	6
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	27	28	29	30	31				28	29	30	31			

August 28—Third Decision Sunday.  
September 2-5: Native Congress, Prince Rupert.  
September 8-13: Maritime Congress, Saint John.  
September 11: Rally Day.  
September 13: Opening of Sword-Bearers Session, Toronto.  
September 22-27: Alta., Sask., Man. Congress, Regina.  
September 28-October 3: British Columbia South Congress, Vancouver.

AUGUST 13, 1955

## An Appeal From Madras

MRS. Commissioner W. Booth, aware of the fact that Canadian Salvationists are missionary-minded, is anxious that women readers should be acquainted with a letter received from Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, the Territorial Commander for the Madras and Telugu (India) Territory. The letter reads in part:

"Do you think Canada could consider raising money for air-conditioning the operating theatre at the hospital? (The hospital is located in Nidubrolu, 240 miles north of Madras.) The temperature soars to well over 110 degrees in the summer; in fact, all through the year it is never much below ninety degrees, and the doctor has to keep at least one attendant wiping the sweat off his brow as he operates, to say nothing of the discomfort and exhaustion of the others in the theatre for, as you know, electric fans cannot be on during operations.

For years we have been without electric power in the hospital save for a few hours in the evening when we have generated our own from a motor. But now the town has so progressed that we are able to have electricity.

To give a rough estimate of what it would cost, I think you would have to reckon in the vicinity of \$1,000 to \$1,500."

Mrs. Booth anticipates that home leagues will help with this scheme, but there is no reason why other departments of the corps could not do something for this worthy cause.

## The Joys Of Editing

GETTING out a periodical is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hustling material.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical.

If we don't, we're asleep.

## PRINCIPALS IN THE "SUMMIT" TALKS



THE "BIG FOUR"—statesmen of England, the United States, Russia and France, who recently met at Geneva to discuss the possibilities of disarmament and other world problems. All are reported as saying that the tension due to mistrust largely disappeared during the talks, and that hope for a lasting peace was engendered. (Left to right): Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden; President D. Eisenhower; Premier N. Bulgannin and Premier E. Faure.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are proud of our own material.

Now, like as not, some one will say we borrowed this piece from some magazine.

We did.

## GROUP CREATES INTEREST

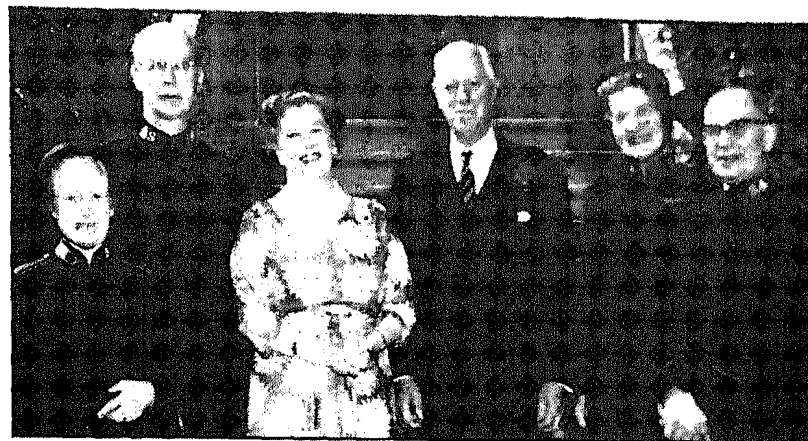
SINCE publishing the early-day group of Newfoundland officers in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, letters have come from several readers, identifying some of the group. Brigadier B. Jennings and Sr.-Major A. Moulton say their respective fathers were in the picture. Mrs. George Cooper says her husband was one of the numbers. "The picture is also of interest," she adds, "because at least seven of the group are out of Bay Roberts, my home corps."

of the province of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Merritt was band inspector for The Salvation Army for the Dominion of Canada and, in this capacity, has travelled from Victoria, B.C., to St. John's, Newfoundland. Music writing is a hobby with him, for in private life he is paymaster for an Ontario firm. Mr.

## WAR CRY FRONT DISPLAYED

A TORONTO reader of *The War Cry* observed the frontispiece of the Founders' Day issue—containing the portraits of General and Mrs. Wm. Booth—displayed in the front porch of Sherbourne Street United Church, evidently in honour of the Army's founders. This large and old downtown Toronto place of worship has, through the years, had a long and honoured history; its pulpit has been often occupied by famous preachers and not a few times by Salvation Army officers.



(Above): DURING THEIR visit to Newfoundland (reported in a recent issue) Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth met Lt. Governor and Lady Outerbridge, who are seen with them in the picture. Present are also the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel.  
(Lower): A SCENE during the citizens' rally, when Premier Joseph Smallwood addressed the gathering.

## Saskatchewan's "Golden Jubilee March"

Written by a Salvationist Composer

The following information has been provided by the Regina Leader-Post, Regina, Sask., concerning Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, Ont., who has recently relinquished the position of Territorial Band Inspector.

AT the request of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, Mr. Percy Merritt, of Toronto, was asked to write a march to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary

Merritt is music director of the band that produces The Salvation Army programme "This is my Story," heard over many Saskatchewan stations every week, in fact he is the writer of the signature and closing themes of this programme, as well as much of the background music. He is well known for his compositions for brass bands, having about twenty-five published items in the Army's journals. Three of his marches have been placed on records.

The "Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee March" is written for brass band, but a small reed score has been added to cover a military combination. Apart from a typical Western melody and a bass solo the hymn-tune "All good gifts around us, are sent from Heaven above" is included as a paean of praise to Almighty God for His goodness in guiding the destinies of the province for the past fifty years. The march has proved most popular wherever it has been played.

## "A COURSE IN HOLY LIVING"

THE second Canadian Brengle Institute will be opened on Wednesday evening, August 24, at the Toronto Training College, by Commissioner W. Booth. The teaching faculty and staff will include Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, President, Brigadier Ada Irwin, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Rich and Major L. Pindred.

Forty-five officers, representing field, social and headquarters appointments across the territory have been selected to attend the sessions. The institute is dedicated to the doctrine of holiness and the possibility of the attainment of this experience by every sincere seeker for the blessing.

Word has been received of the promotion to glory of Brigadier Robert McBain (R), who was called to his Reward following a brief illness from Toronto on Sunday, July 31. Further particulars regarding the Brigadier's service will be given in a later issue.

# OUR Musical Fraternity

A Page of Interest to Salvationist-Musicians

## Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issue)

170. JESUS SAVIOUR, PILOT ME. John Edgar Gould.

Always associated with the well-known words by Dr. Edward Hopper and, in fact, written for them by Gould, the tune was published in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos". The composer was the son of Captain Horace Gould, and was born in 1822. At the age of thirty he opened a music store on Broadway, New York, and later one in Philadelphia. While on a European tour during 1874-75, he was taken ill and died at Algiers. The complete song appeared anonymously in "The Musical Salvationist", February, 1911.

171. HOLLINGSIDE. Rev. John Bacchus Dykes, Mus. Doc.

It was composed by Dr. Dykes (see Tune No. 106) in 1861, one Sunday evening at his little cottage named "Hollingside", in the parish of St. Oswald, just outside the city of Durham, Eng. Says his sister, "We sat that calm Sunday evening on the veranda in the deepening twilight and heard, through the open window, my brother composing and playing over the tune 'Hollingside' to the words, 'Jesus, Lover of my Soul'."

Although highly ritualistic in his worship, Dr. Dykes was very sincere in personal religion and had a charming personality. He always preferred his tunes to be kept for the words to which they were composed. It has been recorded: "On Sunday evenings his children and friends would try over the new tunes he had composed, offering frank criticism, and if any tune did not meet with approbation, he nearly always altered it. The charm of his tunes lies largely in the freshness of the melody."

172. GOD OF GLORY (TITCHFIELD). John Richardson.

Usually called "Titchfield", the tune is from Formby and Lambert's "Collection of Catholic Hymns", 1853, where it has no name attached. It has, however, always been attributed to John Richardson, being one of his nine tunes in that collection. The tune book title is from the words, "God of Glory, God of Grace", as in Album No. 5 of "Songs for Young People".

The composer was born at Preston, Eng., 1816, and died there in 1879. Educated at Fox Street Catholic School, he showed in early boyhood a great taste for music and was a member of St. Wilfred's Choir. In 1829, when singing at the reopening of St. Patrick's, Liverpool, his ability attracted attention. At nineteen years of age, he was appointed to St. Nicholas Church as organist, holding the position for over twenty years. Note that all other hymnals spell the name "Titchfield", not "Titchfield" as in the Army tune book.

173. ON THE CROSS OF CALVARY.

The composer has not been definitely established, but is usually thought to be William James Kirkpatrick. Published in "The Musical Salvationist", July, 1886, it was there featured again in a special International Congress number, July, 1904. For bands it was published in Band Journal No. 40.

Kirkpatrick was born at Duncannon, Pennsylvania, in 1839, and died at Germantown, Pa., in 1921; studied music and carpentry at Philadelphia and was associated with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

174. MARTYN. Simon Butler Marsh. The composer was born in 1798, at

Sherborne, New York, and died in Albany, 1875. He joined a children's choir at the age of seven and at twenty became a singing teacher. For thirty years he taught. Having a knowledge of printing, he set his own type for some of his music books. He also taught piano and violin and was a Sunday school superintendent and choirmaster. During the autumn of 1834, while journeying by horseback on his weekly circuit of singing schools, he received the inspiration

(Continued in column 4)

## MUSIC OVER MOUNTAIN AND GLEN

First Reports From Summer Camps

AT Scotian Glen Camp, Pictou County, N.S., over 100 musicians met under the leadership of Envoy W. Hosty, of Montreal. The Band and Songster Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins was also present for a few days. Vocal instruction was included this year, under the direction of Sr.-Captain R. Hollman. Captain G. Clarke instructed in theory.

On the Thursday evening the usual march (in which 105 took part) and programme were held in New Glasgow. The following Sunday, a programme was given by the students and faculty at the camp itself, when the awards were presented as follows:

"A" Theory, Bert DeJeet, Betty McPhail; "B" Theory, Eleanor Hicks; "C" Theory, Eleanor Marshall; "A" Instrumental, Earl LeBeau; "B" Instrumental, Prudence Roze; "C" Instrumental, Joan McLeod; Vocal, Marie Risser; Solo Competition, Donzella Fish; Vocal Duet, Marie Risser, Dianne Sheppard; Instrumental Soloist, Douglas Geddes tied with Malcome Weatherbee.

The camp chorus was written by Captain Clarke. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. War-rander, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, conducted the Sunday morning gathering, when Sr.-Captain Rawlins gave the message. Over forty young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in this meeting.

The periods at Camp Uplands, Lac L'Achigan, P.Q., found twenty-six

HOW did you find things in England?

That is a question I have been asked many times recently. From a Salvation Army standpoint I found things very good. I had been looking forward to the bandmasters' councils week-end, commencing with the festival in the Royal Albert Hall on the Saturday night. This was indeed a thrill. The International Staff Band and four representative corps bands, one of only fifteen players, charmed and blessed us with their playing. So, also, did the women's chorus—200 songsters in their teens or early twenties—under the baton of Songster Leader Mrs. Muriel Packham.

As ever, the bandmasters' and songster leaders' councils proved to be times of rich blessing and inspiration. The General's messages left no doubt as to our calling. Between sessions the International Staff Band treated us to some interesting unpublished music. Band-

master (Sr.-Major) B. Adams handed his baton to one or two of the "laymen" during these periods, much to the appreciation of the bandmasters crowding round the band for the informal interludes.

At the invitation of the National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, Deputy-Bandmaster J. MacArthur and I visited Sunbury Court, where the High Council always meets. At this time the bandmasters' training session was in progress and we listened to lectures by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. Grattan, Colonel B. Coles (R), and Major C. Skinner. Later that evening the International Staff Band arrived to give a programme. Included in the group at Sunbury were bandmasters from Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and France.

A programme had been arranged at Ilford when the two bands with which I had been associated joined forces, a kindly gesture. There was a Canadian atmosphere about this gathering as, apart from the deputy and myself, Bandsman M. Lindores, my son Michael, and Bandsman and Mrs. R. Orr, of Earls Court, were also present, and Colonel Coles (R) presided.

Other highlights of my trip included a chat with the General in his office, visits to the Men's Social Work headquarters and to "the Trade", sitting in at a broadcast by Tottenham Citadel Band, and presiding over a programme at "The Rink".

With Britain less than twenty-four hours away by air, I look forward to the day when we shall be exchanging band and songster brigade visits and thus strengthening this bond of comradeship which exists between Salvationist musicians on either side of the Atlantic.

(Continued from column 2) for this tune. Dismounting, he quickly jotted the notes down, using the words by John Newton, "Mary, at her Saviour's tomb". He named the tune "Martyn". It was originally in 6.4 time and was so written in the March, 1918, "Musical Salvationist". Not till thirty years after its composition did Hastings (composer of "Toplady") wed it to Wesley's "Jesus, Lover of my soul".

(To be continued)

camps and is developing encouragingly as a baritone player. His parents are officers, he is a lower grade corps cadet, and high school student, taking a keen interest in Salvation Army activities.

Other award winners were: Instrumental: "C", Barbara Sutcliffe (Smiths Falls), Joseph Nolan (Carleton Place); "B" Howard Phillips (Montreal Citadel), Mary

(Continued on page 15)

THE REGINA, Sask., Citadel Band, with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany, and Bandmaster S. Salter.





# Despatches From The Field

**Hespeler, Ont.** (Captain Z. Lavender, 1st-Lieut. M. Cannons). Recent week-end meetings were conducted by the Secretary to the Council of War, Major L. Pindred. God's presence was felt throughout the day. The Major visited the company meeting, where he delighted the members with a story. Outpost open-air efforts are proving a blessing, as are also late Sunday night open-air gatherings in the town. The youth group has planned a special summer programme, and is continuing its activity throughout these months.

**Oakville, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter). Record crowds attended over a recent week-end, when the meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Beckett (R). They have been visiting in Canada, where they had served their early years of officership, before proceeding with the Canadian contingent of the pioneer party sent to China in 1917.

The week-end began with a tea and programme on Saturday night. The band and soloists took part and both the visitors spoke. Sunday morning began with a prayer meeting; followed by the open-air effort, when twenty-four attended. Over fifty were present for the holiness gathering later.

The Colonel visited the company meeting in the afternoon and told stories of missionary work. A rousing open-air rally and march preceded the salvation meeting at night. Old memories were revived by the testimony of Brother C. Gifford, of Simcoe, Ont., who had been enrolled as a soldier by Captain Beckett, when the Colonel was commanding officer of Simcoe forty-two years ago. In the prayer meeting a man, a woman, two boys, and a little girl sought the Saviour.

**Windsor, Ont., Citadel** (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Pro.-Lieut. T. Thompson). The gatherings on a recent week-end were led by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R), who were stationed at this corps thirty-three years ago. A programme, "Symphony in Brass," was presented by the Port Huron, Mich., Band (Bandmaster Payton), at which the Commissioner acted as chairman.

## Promoted To Glory



**Sister Mrs. John Linney**, of Prince Rupert, B.C., was a member of the pioneer group which opened up the Queen Charlotte Islands to modern industry, and a life-long resident of the northern coastal area of the province. She was promoted to Glory from hospital, after a long illness. With her husband, she became a soldier eight years ago, and has shown great interest in Salvation Army warfare both in Canada and in Africa. Their interest in Africa was sparked by the fact that they were enrolled as soldiers during the command of Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Yurgenson, Canadian missionary officers now serving in South Africa. The District Officer, Major W. Poulton, conducted the funeral service in Prince Rupert, and then accompanied the body as it was flown to the Queen Charlotte Islands for burial in the peaceful little cemetery on the banks of the Tlell River. Mrs. Linney is survived by her husband, for many years a successful evangelist.

On Sunday the Spirit of God was manifested. Two seekers knelt at the penitent-form in the morning gathering. At night, the commanding officer enrolled five senior soldiers under the flag.

A series of meetings has been led by Colonel H. Richards (R), with the theme "Pictures from Patmos."

Late open-air efforts are held in the city's "skid row" district, when crowds listen to the Gospel message. In one such gathering, four women knelt at the drumhead. The commanding officer and Sr.-Major R. Bamsey are responsible for these efforts. A number of converts from the hostel have also taken part, giving testimony before their former comrades to the change wrought in their lives.

**Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). On a recent Sunday the meetings were led by the Hammond family. Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Hammond (R), Captain Evelyn Ham-

## STORY OF THE WEEK

### TAKING CHRIST TO THE PEOPLE

*During the summer months the officers and comrades of the Edmonton, Alta., Northside Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Bowes) have endeavoured to take Christ to the people in a practical manner. The lot adjoining the hall has been landscaped, and the Sunday night salvation meetings have been held on the lawn. Passers-by have been attracted by the music of the band and the Army methods which mark the gatherings; and have joined the congregation.*

*Automobiles park nearby and the occupants, supplied with Army song books, participate in the singing. Neighbours occupy chairs on their verandahs, and the corps welcome sergeants often have to go far afield with the books.*

*On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross conducted the day's meetings. At night, on the lawn, the infant son of the corps officers was dedicated to God under the colours, and three senior soldiers were enrolled in a solemn ceremony. Those passing at the time, paused on the sidewalk, many removing their hats as the solemn words which mark the commitments of Salvation Army soldiers were clearly enunciated.*

*In these outdoor meetings the Mercy-Seat is not forgotten, all efforts tending to draw men and women to a decision for Christ. The soldiers roll is increasing. Souls are being saved.*

mond, and Candidate W. Hammond participated.

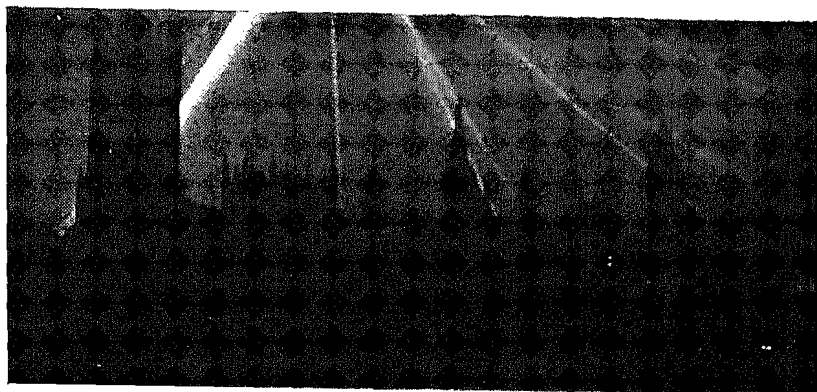
The salvation rally on the previous Sunday was conducted by Captain and Mrs. W. Whitesell, when one soul surrendered to Christ, and another gathering was led by Pro.-Lieut. B. Wright, when there were two seekers.

## Music Over Mountain And Glen

(Continued from page 14)

Smith (Notre Dame West); "A", Robert Slous (Point St. Charles), Robert Boyd (Park Extension), with George Norris (Smiths Falls) getting honourable mention. Theory: "C", Julia Sampson (Gladstone Avenue), Ida Van Gulik (Ottawa Citadel); "B", Marilyn Phillips (Montreal Citadel), Robert Boyd (Park Extension); "A", Arthur Cartmell (Verdun), Arlene Mason (Ottawa Citadel); "Advanced", Robert Slous, Mary Smith. Vocal, junior award, Kerrie Honeychurch (Ottawa Citadel), senior award, Evangeline Cartmell (Verdun), with Heather Brown (North Toronto) and Marilyn Phillips (Montreal Citadel) receiving honourable mention.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, was chairman for several vesper programmes, and for the final "Recognition" gathering. In the latter, Major Brown gave the message and nineteen young people made decisions for Christ. The Camp Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery also took part.



## London, Mecca For Musical Leaders

BY COLONEL BRAMWELL COLES (R)

IT is hardly possible to repeat in Canada an event which appears annually in The Salvation Army's calendar in Great Britain. The vast extent of the Canadian Territory does not allow the assembling in the territorial centre of bandmasters and songster leaders from all parts of the command.

out music, afforded delightful ease for the ear from the brass, as did the soloist, Bandsman L. Mallyon, of Norwich. A congregational song in the middle of the proceedings, and even a bandmaster's testimony, all brought interest and contrast.

The music chosen by the bands spanned many decades, from a march written nearly fifty years ago to the latest production from the press. As to the standard of the playing, I judged it to be (apart from the International Staff Band's contributions) very much akin to what we are able to hear at, say, one of our spring festivals in Toronto. Indeed, I found, when I discussed the matter with Bandmaster Kingston, that he shared my opinion.

The International Staff Band, of course, was in a class by itself, and in its rendering of "Concertino for Band and Trombone" and "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles," reached its finest form, so well remembered by Canadian Salvationists. Colonel A. Goldsmith's meditation, "Rockingham," for massed bands and voices, formed an impressive finale.

In the lecture hall at Clapton, on Sunday, the General met the 668 music leaders in council. What a thrilling sight! "There is nothing like this in the world," said Colonel A. Wiggins to me, as we sat surveying the solid body of musical warriors before the first session opened. The faces provided a fascinating study—character, will-power, earnestness, determination, enthusiasm, were all there. Here were leaders of men and women—strong, self-reliant—a phalanx of sanctified power and possibilities.

The General approached his task fully conscious of its responsibilities and of his wonderful opportunity. He believes in the power of music in helping the Army accomplish its great mission, and is anxious that it achieves its highest purpose. Throughout the day, he gave liberally of the richness of his experience in exhortations and pronouncements and, in some instances, as the Army's head, his commands, in matters affecting its principles and discipline.

There was a delightful lack of stiffness in the sessions, which can seldom have been surpassed for freedom, happiness, and utility. The talks given by a number of speakers in the afternoon, on subjects of importance to all bandmasters and songster leaders, were admirable in every way and listened to eagerly.

The International Staff Band rendered valuable service throughout and, during the intervals between the sessions, regaled the delegates with some new music. Some of the pieces were conducted, at Sr.-Major B. Adam's courteous invitation, by several overseas delegates, Bandmaster Kingston and myself among them.

It was good to see Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, the Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland, again. He is looking well and evidently enjoying his service in his new command. The Commissioner sends his warm greetings to his old comrades in the Dominion.



## The Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

Secretary To The Council of War

### 8. SOUNDING A CLEAR NOTE

A RATTLING, four-wheel dray, drawn by a scrawny old horse, and driven by a bewhiskered son of Abraham, moved noisily down the street, to the accompaniment of the junk-man's familiar call—"Ras-bas-saas!" We had an old stove we couldn't get rid of (not even to The Salvation Army industrial store) and so I approached the caller and asked him, by way of introduction, what he was shouting. "Why, rags, bones and sacks," was his ready reply, in fair English! "Then, why don't you sound your call more clearly?" I suggested. "Vell, vy bother, everybody knows who I am and vot I vant!" was the unforgettable answer he gave me.

I WONDER if there isn't altogether too much of the "Ras-bas-saas" type of witnessing and preaching by Salvationists today? In downtown Toronto the music of one of our large corps bands still attracts a fair, but scattered outdoor crowd of listeners, but nothing to compare with the milling crush of humanity that presses upon the individual open-air preacher that takes over our open-air stand when we move away. Chatting with him one day I asked him what he thought was the reason for his success and our apparent failure to gather and hold a crowd, especially in view of the fact that we had so much of interest to offer while his rasping voice could not sing a line of a song. "Well, lad," he said, "there was a time in the Army when folks got a good deal of Gospel in witness and Bible preaching as well as in music. Now you give 'em lots of music, which they don't appreciate as much as they did in the old days. And you do it at the expense of the Word!"

"But," I challenged, "we do have testimonies and we do read the Scriptures in every open-air meeting."

"Sure you do," he answered, "but you 'jump in the fountain,' and 'wash in the Blood' and you get 'saved and mean to go on,' and such like which no one unfamiliar with the Gospel or Salvation Army phraseology knows anything at all about. My boy, The Salvation Army needs to sound a clear note again!"

And—I felt I ought to add—a clear note vibrant with holy conviction! An old critic, you say? Perhaps, but he is doing the job outdoors with credit and to the glory of God, and his reply offers something worth very serious thought. "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" (1 Cor. 14:8)

#### Preparation Vitally Necessary

DO we prepare sufficiently for our Scripture messages for open-air delivery? God never fails to honour His Word when faithfully presented in sincerity. But thought and study are not sufficient in themselves. God must bless and use the message if it is going to "convict of sin, of righteousness and of judgment to come." The best preparation for focusing minds, inflaming hearts and inspiring tongues is a lengthier, more earnest season of prayer before leaving for the open-air stand.

WHY must the large corps have a big crowd of soldiers muster on a corner before they will agree to a mid-week, Friday or Saturday night open-air meeting? Some of the finest and most fruitful open-air meetings we were ever privileged to participate in were those at old Toronto Temple, held in one of the most wicked areas of Toronto. A few faithfuls did more talking, preaching and praying than singing or playing. There was no such thing as a ring, for every soldier was personally dealing with someone while one speaker carried on! A fire hydrant at the corner of Dundas and Jarvis Streets was an altar for many.

WOULD we be heard more distinctly if the speaker stood on an elevated chair, box or platform? The Founder commenced these outdoor meetings and I have yet to see a picture of him sounding out the Gospel from street level. Always from a chair, platform, car or steps, he looked down upon the people and they never failed to listen and hear. Do we need to reiterate that the Army was born in the open-air? Do you think it was an accident that the Gospel itself not only began but largely continued in the open-air, or that the great reformations were primarily open-air appeals to the masses?

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## A Song Of Experience

### I SING OF LOVE DIVINE

Words by Colonel Wm. Davidson, Music by Sr.-Capt. L. W. Woodger.

Allegretto  $\text{♩} = 108$

Key C

1 I found par-don thro' com-ing to Je-sus, Plead-ing mer-its of dark Cal-va-  
2 I find pow'r in a - bun-dance thro' trust-ing, To at-tack the old na-ture, and  
3 I have peace in my life thro' sur - ren - der: There is no-thing that I would not

ry (Cal - va - ry); All my sin He took a - way, Turn-ing dark - ness in-to day, And a  
win (and win); As I'm walk-ing in the light, Brav-ing now the tam-pler's might, I am  
give (would not give); Tho' the fu-ture be un-known, In my faith I've rich-er grown, And I'm

song filled the heart He set free (He set free). I sing of love Di-vine; The  
con-qu'ring with - out and with - in (and with - in). learn-ing the 'Full Life' to live (to live).

Friend of friends is mine: He's with me as I tread the narrow way, To Him I will be  
He is with me a - long the narrow way.

true In ev - ry-thing I do, And, by His grace, will in His like - ness shine.

The Musical Salvationist



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.)  
"Sunday evening at the Citadel." The  
last Sunday of each month from 7.00  
p.m. to 8.15 p.m.  
BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350  
kcs.) Each Sunday at 6.30 p.m., "Show-  
ers of Blessing".  
BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kcs.)  
— Orillia. "Songs along the highway".  
Each Sunday at 1.30 p.m., conducted by  
the corps officers.  
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.)  
Every Sunday from 10.10 to 10.30 a.m.,  
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel  
Band.  
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.)  
First Sunday each month; holiness  
meeting.  
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sun-  
day from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),  
a devotional broadcast featuring the  
young people of the corps.  
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950  
kcs.) Each Sunday morning from 8.45  
to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily  
Meditation," conducted by the corps  
officer.  
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kcs.) A  
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from  
1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate  
Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m.  
Fifteen minutes devotional period con-  
ducted by the corps officer.  
EDMONTON, Alta. — CKUA (580 kcs.)  
"The Salvation Army Gospel Hour".  
Each Sunday from 5.00 to 6.30 p.m.  
A devotional period by Edmonton  
Citadel.  
GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kcs.)  
Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness  
meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kcs.)  
Each Sunday night at 8 p.m., "The  
Sweetest Story Ever Heard."  
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560  
kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devo-  
tional programme conducted by the  
Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30  
to 10.00 a.m.  
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kcs.)  
First Sunday of each month; 11.15  
a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600  
kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness  
meeting broadcast from the citadel at  
11.00 a.m.  
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.)  
"Serenade in Silver," a recorded pro-  
gramme of Salvation Army music and  
song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.  
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430  
kcs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to  
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the  
Temple Corps.  
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (850  
kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m.  
"Radio Sunday School of Northern  
B.C." A programme especially designed  
for children isolated from regular  
church or Sunday school attendance.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.)  
"The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from  
10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.)  
Sunday at 9.30 a.m.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (690 kcs.)  
"Music with a Message" by the St.  
John's Citadel Band each Sunday from  
4.30 to 5 p.m.  
VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.)  
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30  
a.m.  
WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.)  
Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at  
2 p.m.  
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kcs.)  
Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.)  
Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00  
a.m. "Church of the Air."  
WOODSTOCK, Ont. — CKOG (1340 kcs.)  
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30  
a.m.  
It will be helpful if those responsible  
for radio broadcasts will check the  
foregoing list for their items and inform  
the Editor immediately of any discrep-  
ancy or cessation of broadcasts.